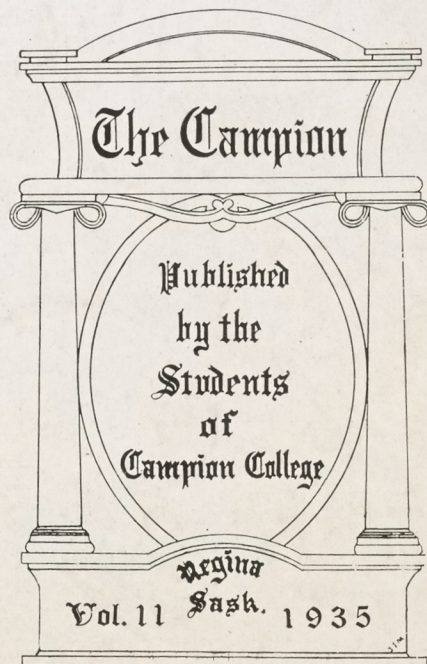


CAMPION COLLEGE
REGINA
1935

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Edmonton



"God bless the "big boy" from Edmonton".
To. McNeil S.P.

The History of Campion

IN the summer of 1918, Very Reverend John Milway Fillion, Provincial of the Canadian Province of the Society of Jesus, sent Reverend Thomas MacMahon to Regina to found a new college. Two small dwelling houses were rented on Thirteenth Avenue opposite the Cathedral, and in the month of September the College was opened with one priest, one scholastic, one lay brother and six students. By the end of the scholastic year the number of students had risen to twenty-three. At the beginning of the second year thirty students registered; the teaching staff consisted of one priest and two scholastics; dormitories and class-rooms were opened in the basement of the Cathedral. In the course of the second year it was found necessary to move to more commodious quarters, consisting of four brick houses on Argyle Street north of Dewdney. These houses with many others had been built by His Grace Archbishop Mathieu on the eleven acres originally donated by two Catholic laymen for a Catholic College in Regina. The four brick houses had purposely been left without the usual partitions in order that they might afford space for class-rooms and dormitories.

After two years on Argyle Street the College moved to a new three-storey building south of the Legislative Buildings on Albert Street. In that year there were enrolled sixty-three resident-students and ten day-students. The teaching staff consisted of one priest and three scholastics.

In recent years the enrollment has been continually increasing. At present there are enrolled two hundred and ninety students in the High School and Arts Course. The faculty consists of six priests, seven scholastics and three lay professors.

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SYSTEM OF EDUCATION

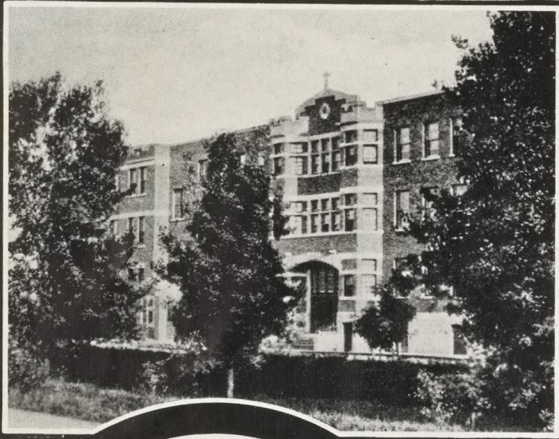
The educational system in use at Campion College (substantially the same employed in the similar educational institutions conducted by the Society of Jesus in nearly all parts of the world) is guided by the principles set forth in the "Ratio Studiorum," a body of rules and suggestions outlined by the most prominent Jesuit educators in 1599 and revised in 1832.

Truly psychological in its methods and based upon the very nature of man's mental processes, it secures on the one hand that stability so essential to educational thoroughness, while on the other it is elastic and makes liberal allowances for the widely varying circumstances of time and place.

While retaining, as far as possible, all that is unquestionably valuable in the order of learning, it adopts and incorporates the best results of modern progress. It is a noteworthy fact, however, that many of the recently devised methods of teaching, such as the Natural, the Inductive and similar methods, are admittedly and in reality mere revivals of devices recommended long ago in the "Ratio Studiorum."

As understood by the Jesuits, education in its complete sense, is the full and harmonious development of all those faculties that are distinctive of man. It is more than mere instruction or the communication of knowledge. The requirements of knowledge, though it necessarily pertains to any recognized system of education,

is only a secondary result of education itself. Learning is an instrument of education, which has for its end culture, mental and moral development.



Finally the Jesuit system does not share the delusion of those who seem to imagine that education, understood as an enriching and stimulating part of the intellectual faculties, has of itself a morally elevating influence in human life. While conceding the effects of education in energizing and refining the student's imagination, taste, understanding and powers of observation, it has always held that knowledge and intellectual development, of themselves, have no moral efficacy. Religion alone can purify the heart and guide and strengthen the will. This being the case, the Jesuit System aims at developing side by side the moral and intellectual faculties of the student, and sending forth into the world men of sound judgment, of acute and rounded intellect, of upright and manly conscience. It maintains that, to be effective, morality is to be taught continuously; it must be the underlying base, the vital force supporting and animating the whole organic structure of education. It must be the atmosphere that the student breathes; it must suffuse with its light all that he reads, illuminating what is noble and exposing what is base, giving to the true and false their relative light and shade. In a word, the purpose of Jesuit teaching is to lay a solid substructure in the whole mind and character, for any superstructure of science, professional and special, as well as for the upbuilding of moral life, civil and religious.

In its moral and religious training the College aims at building the conscience of its students for the right fulfilment of their civil, social and religious duties. There is insistence on the cultivation of the Christian virtues which operate for its fulfilment and thorough instruction in the principles of religion, as the only solid basis of virtue and morality, forms an essential part of the system.

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COURSE OF STUDIES

The College provides Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Grades in connection with the Department of Education of the Province of Saskatchewan, as well as the Complete College Course. The Eleventh Grade represents Junior Matriculation and the Twelfth, Senior Matriculation, that is, First Year Arts. A privilege granted by the University of Saskatchewan enables the College to provide Second Year Arts. The Third and Fourth Year Arts are devoted to a thorough Catholic Philosophy Course, at the successful termination of which the Degree of Bachelor of Arts is granted by Manitoba University. Special attention is given to religious instruction; and French and German are taught by thoroughly competent instructors.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

All the various Student Activities, that help to make college life more pleasant and profitable, are in existence at the College. Dramatic, Oratorical and Debating Societies, Students' Clubs, Orchestra, Sodalities and others are here for the benefit of the students.

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ATHLETICS

A twenty-acre campus provides ample field for sports. Campion has an enviable record in Intercollegiate athletics and care is taken that students engage in sports in order to keep them fit and healthy and enable them to develop properly. There are organized leagues with the city schools in rugby, basketball, rugger and baseball. In the winter the College rink, lighted by floodlights, affords good opportunity for the exercise and enjoyment of the students. In the Spring and Fall the large campus provides space for football, baseball, softball and tennis. Besides the League games played with city and college teams there are schedules of inter-class and other intramural games, so that every student, who is so inclined, may participate in the sport of each season.

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ENFORCEMENT OF DISCIPLINE

The enforcement of discipline, while mild and considerate, is unflinchingly firm, especially where the good of the student-body or the reputation of the College is at stake. While providing external safeguards for the immaturity of youth against licence, the discipline is neither severe nor annoying. Only such rules are imposed as good order and common sense make necessary and there is always provided a reason for obedience, thus teaching the two-fold lesson of self-restraint and personal responsibility.

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SUPERVISED STUDY

Every opportunity is afforded for serious and persevering study. This is secured by the absence of distracting influences and the regular succession of class and study periods. In this way, habits of regularity and steadiness are formed which serve their possessor well throughout life. Its immediate result is keen and sustained interest in study.

ADMISSION

The College authorities are so much impressed with the large part played in the boys' education by the unconscious influence of those about them, that, in the admission of students they are especially anxious that only those be admitted who are likely to be of benefit to their class-mates. Hence testimonial letters from the Pastor and from the Principal of the school are, in the case of new students, insisted on.

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TERMS

RESIDENT STUDENTS—For tuition, board, lodging and washing: \$300.00 per school year. DAY STUDENTS—\$100.00 per school year. Payments strictly in advance in three instalments as follows: September 1st, \$100.00; January 1st, \$100.00; April 1st, \$100.00. No deduction is made for less than one month's absence on account of sickness, and no reduction will be made for early closing in Arts Course.

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ENTRANCE

No student is admitted who has not successfully completed the Eighth Grade. Classes will be resumed on the morning of September 5th for the High School and September 12th for the Arts Course. Resident students should be at the College on the preceding evening before nine o'clock.

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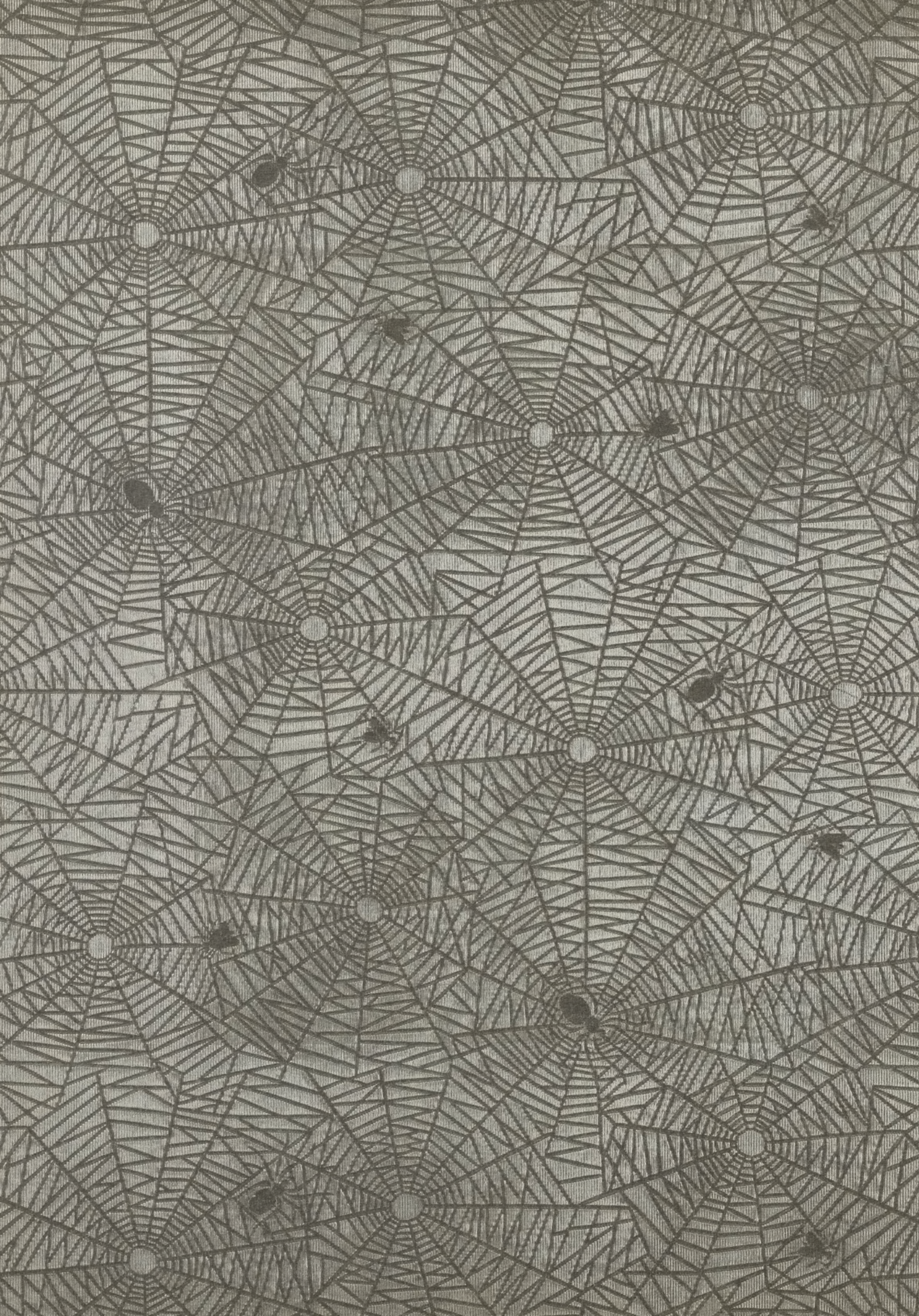
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March 7th, 1935

To The Very Rev. Rector,
Fathers, Brothers, Students Friends
and Wellwishers of Campion College.

It is not without profound regret and strong
tuggings at the heart strings that I bid a fond
and affectionate farewell to Campion College.
This glorious institution which I always considered
the minor Seminary of the diocese has a lasting
claim on my affection and gratitude. Their
spirit of heroic sacrifice during the years of
depression have merited for the present Fathers of
Campion praise beyond words to express. God bless
and prosper Campion and its incomparable work
for Catholic youth in this city and diocese.

+ James C. M. Giguere,
Archbishop of Regina,
Archbishop-elect of Toronto

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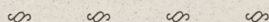
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EDITORIAL



**Archbishop
McGuigan** It is with the profoundest respect that we take the privilege of dedicating this eleventh publication of "The Campion" to His Excellency Archbishop McGuigan. During the five years that he has occupied the Metropolitan See of Regina, Archbishop McGuigan has shown many marks of esteem and affection for our College and has frequently expressed his appreciation of the work of the members of the staff in behalf of Christian and Catholic Education. Space does not permit us to expatiate on the many activities which he inaugurated for the spiritual and temporal well-being of the people of this diocese, nor even on the countless kindnesses shown to the College itself. We may say, however, that we have ever looked upon him as a kind father and friend and that his dealings with Campion have ever been of the most cordial nature. In bidding him farewell we feel that a void is being made in our midst which shall not easily be filled.

Mingled with our sorrow at his departure is the joy in seeing him promoted to the primatial See of the English-speaking Catholic section of Canada. His Holiness Pope Pius XI has rewarded his strenuous work in the Diocese of Regina by elevating him to the Archbishopric of Toronto. No one realized more than Archbishop McGuigan the burden that has been laid upon his shoulders, yet, we feel certain, he is eminently fitted both by nature and grace to carry on the arduous work of his saintly predecessor Archbishop MacNeil. Our parting prayer and wish is that His Excellency may achieve in his new field of labours a success similar to that which has accompanied his work in this Diocese. "Ad multos annos!"



**The King's
Jubilee** We join in the many congratulations extended to His Majesty King George V and Her Majesty Queen Mary on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their coronation. The Empire as a whole rejoices in this happy celebration and we, in our small way, join in offering our tribute of felicitations and prayers that Their Majesties may continue in health and vigor to rule for many years their subjects in every part of the world.

To Monsignor Bois and Monsignor Hughes we extend our heartfelt congratulations on the honour which His Holiness has seen fit to bestow upon them for their devoted service in the Archdiocese of Regina. May God spare them for many years to continue their work in His vineyard!

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We rejoice in the elevation of a third alumnus of Campion to the Holy Priesthood in the person of Father Frank Klein. Also in that of Father Reddin and Father Monaghan, who will be ordained in Ireland during the summer. To these young priests we offer congratulations and prayers for a successful ministry in the Service of their Lord.

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We were grieved at the death of a very dear friend of Campion, Father W. J. Ogle, who passed away in Florida whither he had gone in quest of health. May his soul rest in peace!

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To our football coach of many years and to his young bride we must not neglect to offer our sincerest congratulations. In their home may the marital joys reign as sweetly and as constantly as the joys that have filled our hearts at the many football triumphs brought to Campion under the tutelage of Angie.

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A great increase in the number of students has marked the year at Campion. This increase in the enrollment necessitated the formation of two classes in Grades Nine, Ten and Eleven, with the certainty of a second class in Grade Twelve next year. This increased student enrollment has added extra burdens to the already heavy tasks of the professors, but they have been amply rewarded in the knowledge that a greater number of young boys are being given an opportunity of receiving a thorough Catholic Education.

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The parents of the students have been brought into closer contact with the College through invitations to several social functions in the College Club Rooms and by the formation of the Campion College Ladies' Auxiliary, which fostered many new activities and entertainments.

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A word of congratulation is due to the Campion Sodality, under whose auspices the Second Annual Catholic Action Oratory Contest was successfully conducted. Also to the Debating Societies for the success which the members achieved in the Annual Oratory Contest for the Rector's Medals.

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Due to our advent to Junior Provincial Rugby circles our success in sports may seem to have diminished. However, we have gained for ourselves a Championship in each of the four major sports, namely: Rugby, Hockey, Basketball and Rugger. Moreover, the spirit with which the students played the game is, to our minds, of more importance than the winning of titles; and in this the present students have shown themselves the equals of their predecessors.

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In closing, we offer our humble thanks to God and His Blessed Mother for their ever watchful care over us and pray that future years may be filled with the success and the spiritual and temporal joys that have marked this present year.

THE AIR MAIL

We read in a recent newspaper "Big Mail Planes Likely Coming To West Route in '35." We read this unconcerned and turned to the latest murder or kidnapping. . . . Months pass . . . Then one winter night we are reading in a comfortable arm-chair before an open cheery fire-place, when we hear away in the East a low purr which rapidly grows to a low throbbing roar and recedes into the West. Instinctively we look up . . . the dishes rattle . . . the dog growls . . . "The night mail" we say to ourselves and return to our reading.

Let us take a look at the mail which runs from Winnipeg to Regina. The mail-plane, probably a sleek monoplane capable of 170 miles per hour cruising speed and fitted with latest radio beacon, blind flying instruments and two-way radio, is carefully pushed out of the hangar. It is given one last look-over by the pilot and air-engineer, gassed, oiled and loaded with the mail which arrives from the Post Office in a truck. All mail is checked and after signing the clearing papers the pilot is given full particulars of the cargo certified by the chief-pilot and engineer.

Boundary lights of red and green sparkle. The beacon flashes across the dark sky. Floodlights brighten up the field. The pilot calls: "All clear" and pulls the starter. The powerful motor breaks the quiet of the night with a shattering roar. After warming up the motor the pilot tightens his belt, receives weather reports, connects radio, glances at the instruments, releases the brakes and taxis out to the darkened field to get into the wind. The red and white navigation lights twinkle as the plane rumbles awkwardly across the plain. The night-silence is shattered by a thundering roar as the throttle is opened. The tail rises and the machine taking the air as gracefully as a bird, wings its way into the West towards Regina.

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Ten minutes later the pilot, alone in the sky, checks his course, sets his radio and calls Regina for weather. The report comes back—ceiling 300 and dropping fast; visibility poor; wind N.W. 10 with slight snow fall. A bad night! Alone he sits . . . high above the darkened earth.

Hurting along at 170 miles per hour his eyes rove over the great number of instruments in front of him. Tach., air-speed, altimeter, oil-pressure, oil-temperature, Sperry

Horizon, temperature of wings, gas-gauge, climb-indicator, bank and turn, radio-beam and maps. . . . A few minutes later he again contacts Regina and is informed that ceiling is at zero, visibility at zero and even the birds are walking. . . . He is advised to sit down at emergency field No. 5. . . . "No, I'm coming in," he answers, "tell me when I come over the city. . . . The mail MUST go through."

The minutes pass slowly as the man-made bird pierces the low-lying fog. He glances at his instruments . . . All is well. There the radio-beam is vibrating. . . . He contacts Regina again; ceiling and visibility still at zero . . . wind N.W. 10 . . . He is coming close . . . he is over the city. . . .

Here is where the men on the ground do their part. Floodlights are turned on, lighting up the field grayish in the fog. The operator on the observation platform is looking anxiously towards the East. At first just a faint purr . . . rapidly it increases to a loud roar . . . it is almost over-head. The operator contacts the pilot.

"Calling number 12 . . . calling Canadian Mail number 12. . . . Just passing over the city . . . Over the field now . . . Can you see the lights? . . . Turn and come in again . . . Can you see now? . . . Cut the motor . . . O.K. . . . Head straight in . . . You're coming in swell . . . You're right over the fence . . . All right . . . Land. . . . Straight ahead . . . Level out. . . . There you are . . . You're down . . . Fine landing. . . . And the mail is safely grounded.

The pilot signs and checks in. The mail is loaded on trucks and taken to the Post Office. The pilot goes in for a cup of "Java." The plane is checked over again and with reports of more favorable weather ahead the mail swiftly sails into the night for the West.

WES. B. HODGSON, First Arts.



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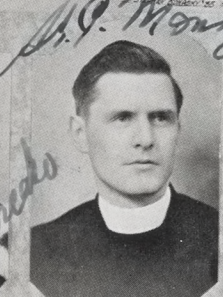
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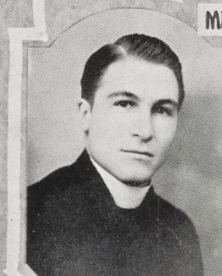
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Centre Group—Sodality Officers

Bottom Group—St. John Berchman's Society Officers

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY

This is the students' organization which takes care of the spiritual side of our education. Studies and sports are amply attended to during the school year, but more so the spiritual needs, which after all are the most important. The boys have been very diligent in carrying out the ideals set forth in the rules, and in consequence the Sodality with its branch activities has had a very successful year.

Senior Sodality meetings took place every Wednesday afternoon, while the Juniors gathered on Thursday mornings. The members placed at the feet of Our Lady the offerings of the week's work. Father Moderator then gave a short talk in which he exhorted the boys to be faithful to their Catholic principles. At the beginning of each month he placed before them a slogan which was to be the Sodality's battle-cry during the month. The boys, for the most part, were faithful to daily communion, and also made a practice of frequent visits to Our Lord during the day.

Several times during the year the students made tridua and novenas, from which, no doubt, they derived special graces necessary to the perfect carrying-on of a Catholic student-life. On December 8th, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Reverend

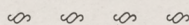
Father Rector received many new members into the Sodality.

This year a great number of students enrolled themselves as members of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament and the League of Decency. Their efforts in living up to the promises made on entering these groups speak well for the earnestness with which they are trying to become what the Sodality wishes to make of them, that is, truly Catholic Gentlemen.

We take this opportunity of rendering grateful thanks to our Father Moderator for the work which he has done to make the Sodality a success and also to the various officers who have given their time and energy in carrying out the work attached to this Society.

The Senior Officers for the year are: Lawrence Jobin, Prefect; Arthur Bellis, First Assistant; Donald Bartz, Second Assistant; Theodore Gerein, Secretary; Alex. Hutchinson and Alan Cullen, Councillors; Robert Mullen and Philip Kessel, Sacristans. The Junior Officers are: William LaCroix, Prefect; Albert Putz, First Assistant; Francis Bruton, Second Assistant; Fred Hill and Jack Schneider, Councillors; Alfred Kowan, Sacristan.

THEODORE GEREIN,
Fourth Arts.



ST. JOHN BERCHEMANS' SOCIETY

From Campion's earliest days the St. John Berchmans' Society has always played an intimate and vital part in the College activities. Each year has been marked by a steady growth both in the membership and in the activity of this most serviceable group.

This year the Society was especially fortunate in having Mr. Foley, S.J. as director. Mr. Foley was once a student of the College and an active member of the St. John Berchmans' Society and for this reason has been able to organize and direct its activities to a degree of perfection almost impossible to a person without his experience.

In the latter part of September a meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers. The following were chosen: L. Jobin, President; W. Ogle, Secretary; A. Bellis, Master of Ceremonies; A. Cullen, W. Olson, and L.

Kimmit, Councillors. The Sacristans during the first term were W. LaCroix and R. Mullen, while P. Kessel and A. Gerein took over that work after Christmas.

On the feast of St. John Berchmans a large number of new members were received into the Society. Reverend Father Rector delivered an appropriate address to the candidates before their reception. The ceremony was closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Throughout the year the members continued to discharge their duties in a very creditable manner. The Director held frequent meetings during which he instructed the new members in the correct manner of serving at Mass.

W. OGLE,
Second Arts.

THE BATTLE

What many acts were done, what deeds of fame
In that great fray, O heavenly Muse, proclaim!
What gallant youths on that field shed their blood
Enumerate, which ones into the mud
Were stamped by the onrushing hordes of Dales
And Norsemen coming from the Northern vales.
Say, first, how in their glorious array
They went with hopeful hearts into the fray,
Helms glistening in that bright autumn sun,
Well girt in heavy armour, every one.

The faster troops made up the hindmost ranks,
The sturdy forwards formed a Greek phalanx.
The Captain, Steve MacKinnon, at the fore
The hero of a thousand fights and more.
A reconnoitre first, a skirmish then
To ascertain the timbre of the men.
The famous Bellis, striving to excel,
Provoked a former wound when down he fell;
And from the battle-field on stretcher borne
With shattered shoulder, and a ligament torn.
Thus maimed, for many weeks in pain he lay
Unable to go back into the fray.

And now the rival forces took the field
With fixed resolve to make th'opponents yield.
Their armies, all in form, the fight began,
Wit pitted against wit, man against man,
Phalanx against phalanx in battle close
And 'midst the din blood-curdling cries arose,
As youths and men lie stretched upon the plain,
Unable to arise, they rive in pain.

And where the dead lay thickest Olson lay,
He who had countless ones laid low that day;
The sanguine gore congeal'd upon his face,
His shield-arm twisted almost out of place.
But up he rose, returning to the fight,—
His left arm limp, his mangled face a sight.

Next Larry Dunne, for former battles famed,
In close encounter mortally was maimed,
Dismembered, he left the field in pain
Unable to return to fight again.

Resenting, then, their comrades' bloody fate
The faster back-field sallied—but too late.
The valiant Goldie saw the broken line

And Charged, and shouted back,
"The cause is thine
And mine for which we fight. Then let not
Thy spirits droop. Have ye not lately fought
And carried home the trophies easily won
'Gainst this same foe? Yet, now scarcely begun,
Ye faint, and lack the guts to carry on!
Come, follow me, and e'er the day is gone
We'll take the victory!" He spoke and pressed
Into the opened space and all the rest
At his heels followed close,—a brilliant dash.
Into the opposite hostile line they crash.
The din grew louder, fiercer grew the fight;
The dust arose, in part shut out the light.

But when it settled, Goldie, crushed, reclin'd
Upon the turf, Righetti lay behind,
Both in pool of blood. Up Goldie rose
And dragged Righetti to some safe repose,
And ministered his hurt; then back he went
Into the fight, to anger giving vent.

The might Gancheff, pressing to the fore,
Received a smaching blow and pressed no more,
But sank upon the ground in agony
With thirty teeth instead of thirty-three.

Then, fired with rage, and almost in despair
The twin gods plunged, a most courageous pair—
Kimmitt and Jobin; close behind them came
The Signaller, Fritz Acaster by name.

And even Hutchinson charged 'gainst the foe.
(This joint attack was anything but slow).
The Dales, astonished, turned about to flee;
They left the spoils, but claimed the victory.
The allied forces to the camp retreat
With spirits low, discouraged by defeat.
DeForest, cheerful still, said, "Don't forget
There'll come a day, and we'll defeat them yet!
Take off your blood-stained armour and relax!
Your valiant constitutions don't o'er-tax."

Off came their dinted greaves, their tunics torn,
Their grimy helmets of their plumes beshorn;
And 'round the festive board the warriors sate
And told blood-curdling stories as they ate.

But e'er the feast had well begun, a scout
Rode up in haste and to the throng cried, "Out!
Let every man turn out 'gainst this new foe!
The Norsemen stand in battle-ranks below!"

McDougal rose, and said, "My men, have heart!
Those who in that last ravage had a part,
Let them stay here, whilst I with fresher men
Drive alien Norsemen from our Southern glen."

The call to arms was answered instantly.
Men stood in line far as the eye could see.
In order marched they to the battle plain
Where brave McDougal spoke to them again:
"My soldiers, our fair state is sorely tried.
'Tis for the state that men have fought and died.
Look to our Northern wall. The Fathers stand
Bedecked in toga, shading eye with hand.
How well they fought, when they were strong
and young!

But now on us, their only hope is hung.
Look to our Southern wall! Our mothers dear,
Sisters and loved ones stand, in hope and fear.
March forward then! Win victory we must!
Whilst still we live, we'll not betray their trust!"

Then, slowly forward marched each fighting man.
The rousing pibroch of the Cullen Clan
From somewhere at the side their spirits raised.
They met the foe; the Norsemen were amazed,

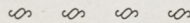
And so retreated. Then, the charge was made.
Rosetti on the turf a Norsky laid,
Whilst Weber broke the ranks and galloped
through

In most noteworthy style. Another two,
Dubac and Sullivan, went through the line
And blood was shed by none but Ted Gerein.
The invading Norsemen then admit defeat
And, hoisting the white flag, made their retreat.

The ranks returned triumphant from the plain
The rabble shout again and yet again.
"Conscripti Patres" raised their gowns and ran
To pour felicitations on each man.
The praise by fairest maidens then was sung
Of those on whom the city's hope had hung.
Thus were the city menaces suppressed,
And, daylight o'er, they took a well-earned rest.

The Sun, next morn, peeped o'er a distant hill
And, seeing that all peaceful was and still,
It smiled and climbed its way up to the sky
And sent its beams down from its seat on high
Upon the city and the blood-soaked plain.
And should a fray so great be fought again,
On thee, O Muse, I'll call, that thou inspire
Me with the gift of rhyme, poetic fire
And power, that each deed I may relate
Which all may read, but few may emulate.

ALAN J. CULLEN, Third Arts.



UNE PARTIE DE GOURET

Dernièrement j'ai assisté à une joute de Gouret sur la patinoire du Stadium. Les deux équipes en présence portaient les noms de "Campion" et de "Regina College."

La partie fut vivement disputée. Dès la première période, le centre portant les couleurs de "Campion" réussit à glisser deux fois la rondelle dans les buts des adversaires. Le joueur nous électrisa vraiment par son jeu rapide; le gardien des buts n'y vit que du feu.

Mais s'il était rapide, l'aile droite de "Regina" ne l'était pas moins et s'il vit l'ennemi dans son camp c'est que la guigne le poursuivait.

La seconde période débuta par une tentative héroïque de la part de "Regina," mais

en vain. Ils revinrent à la charge une fois, deux fois, trois fois, profitant de ce que l'as de l'équipe adverse était à se reposer. Mais le sort semblait leur refuser l'avantage.

Mais tout à coup, alors que la défense droite, un grand et gros gaillard, se dirigeait vers l'ennemi, il découvrit un vide, s'y élança, tira la rondelle. Rapide comme l'éclair, le morceau de caoutchouc décrivit une trajectoire, vint heurter le poteau du but et rebondit dans le filet.

La troisième période fut dévouée à un effort si héroïque des deux équipes qu'aucun point n'entra dans les buts adversaires.

Ainsi se termina la partie.

DENIS A. LADOUCEUR, First Arts.

ORCHESTRA

This year Campion was very fortunate in having Father MacNeil as Director of the Orchestra. The First Term had hardly begun, when he discovered sufficient talent amongst the students and it did not take long for the students and faculty alike to realize that all the groanings and sputterings heard periodically in the parlor were really the prelude to musical success.

In the beginning, we with all frankness admit, those sounds were quite heterogeneous and out-bursts of harmony—the essence of all music—were of short duration. Those were the days when the members of the orchestra were the butt of wise-cracks in and out of class. Later, however, this ribaldry slowly changed to a feeling of admiration, as the College musicians began to produce some snappy waltzes and marches.

Our first public appearance was at the Sacred Heart Auditorium for the presentation of the drama "Patsy." Though we were a bit skeptical before this performance, the large applause given us by the audience made it a question of debate whether the players in the drama or the players in the orchestra made the hit of the evening.

At the presentation of the College play "Campion" in the C.Y.C. Hall and at the

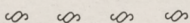
Holy Rosary Auditorium we again covered ourselves with glory. Indeed, we became so used to the applause of our audiences that we felt that the Orchestra was "a truly musical outfit" after all.

At the request of Father Keohan we were in attendance at the Operetta "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," presented at the Sacred Heart Auditorium and at the C.Y.C. Hall.

Besides these recitals at dramatic functions, we played at the Oratorical Contests in the C.Y.C. Hall and Holy Rosary Auditorium, at the Farewell Reception held in honour of His Excellency Archbishop McGuigan at the College, and at several entertainments for the students in the gymnasium.

Of course, the Orchestra has not reached the highest peaks of perfection, still in our simple way we have given pleasure to others by our talent and have revived an art which had been dead for several years at the College. It is our hope that next year we shall have Father MacNeil with us to continue his work in the direction and perfecting of the Orchestra.

ROBERT G. MULLEN,
First Arts.



TO A DANDELION

JAMES KINNEY, Third High.

Oh, Dandelion, so fair and bright
Your beauty is so rare,
You stand so bravely in the light
With body slim and bare.

You stand so stately and profuse,
And cater to the bees;
And though the people you abuse
There's always one who sees.

Your beauty does reflect your soul
Which lies deep underground;
Your fellows with you love to roll
Like waves without a sound.

So, Dandelion, do not despair
When people pass you by;
For some day they will learn to care
And love you as do I.



ORCHESTRA



A. O'CONNOR



H. HECK



H. PARTRIDGE



R. MULLEN



H. EBERLE



C. PETERMAN



S. SPERLING



B. WALLISER



E. KOWAN



F. WEBER



D. ANDREWS



M. KOSLOWSKI



M. GRUDITSKI



L. GANNE



E. ROSETTI



T. BLACKWOOD



J. KLEISINGER



C. KELLER



A. KOWAN



M. RIFFEL



L. ROBYTKA



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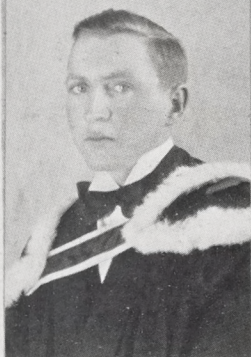
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D. BARTZ B.A.



A. BELLIS B.A.

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LAURENCE JOBIN, B.A.

JUDICIOUS, never rash in deed or speech,
justly deserving every word of praise.

OR tribute paid to him. He has filled each
office or Presidency in his days

BOTH social and athletic. Glib of tongue
but with a gift of common sense so rare

IN youth, —an aged head for one so young.
In perseverance quite beyond compare.

NO nobler son e'er from us made egress,
nothing can ever keep him from success.

DONALD BARTZ, B.A.

BEHIND a silent front an active mind
both on his studies and his sports intent

AN ace on ice, nor need to search to find
better rugby linesman, vict'ry bent.

RENOWN'D in philosophical pursuits,
relentless also in dissecting Hume.

THOUGH ever late, with labor retributes
the time he was absent from the room.

Success is his, he fights a winning fight,
since with firm steps he treads the path of right.

ARTHUR BELLIS, B.A.

BORN to be great, and nurtured 'neath this sun
beneath whose spreading rays each talent rare,

EACH glorious part finds scope. Never outdone
either in sports or books, yet with a care

LEST the pursuit of manly sports should force
learning to suffer; so he struck the mean.

LEADER of men, he pointed out the course,
leading himself; in every pursuit keen.

INTELLIGENCE n'er blessed a creature more,—
in him is every necessary trait.

SOON shall he work himself up to the fore
since Nature him predestined to be great.

THEODORE GEREIN, B.A.

GAY is his wit beneath a sullen front
 igitantic mind housed in a tiny head.
ENGROSSED in sport, —a master of the punt
 lse is he seen upon the rink instead.
RENOWN'D left-wing and famous quarter-back,
 eturned the victor from a thousand fights.
EVEN in class no talent did he lack
 lse would he not have reached scholastic heights.
IN later life, as now, shall his fair name
 nspire boys on to deeds of do and dare.
NOR shall there be a lack of praise, nor fame,
 or honour, —of each he shall get his share.

STEPHEN MACKINNON, B.A.

MOST worthy son that ever graced our hall,
ACCLAIMED by all our gridiron's greatest star.
CAN box, his skill is equal to them all;
KNOWLEDGE has blessed him, so he shall go far
IN life. His application to his books
NONE can exceed. On days as yet unborn
NONE are there who cast not expectant looks
ON him whom numerous honours shall adorn.
NONE deserve more than he, for glory born.

JOHN O'CONNELL, B.A.

ONE must go far to find his counterparts.
CAN quote statistics of each major sport
OR make a fourth at Bridge, or else play hearts;
NOR e'er forgets his studies, (his chief forté)
NOT once or twice was he the classroom's bane,
EXAMINATIONS being close at hand,
LURING the boys to play at cards again,
LUCK to you, Cooch, and wealth at your command.

GORDON PICKERING, B.A.

PROUD are we of this intellectual son,
IN studies centers he his full delight.
CAN argue well, —was never yet outdone;
KNOWS well if reasoning is wrong or right.
EAGERLY he with a most zealous tongue
RELIGIOUSLY expounds his social views
IN fired denouncement of all social wrong.
NEEDLESS to say whate'er career he choose
GLADLY some day his praises shall be sung.

ALAN J. CULLEN,
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PAGE (A. FURLO), ELIZABETH (J. HAY), LEICESTER (A. HELLIS), CAMPION (L. JONES).



SERVANT & CAMPION (F. FURLO)



ELIOT THE PRESIDENT, CAMPION (R. KOTYR)



MR. BECTOR (A. KULGAR), FR. SALL (P. KESSEL)



CAMPION (L. JONES), ELIOT (A. CULLEN), CATSBY (W. OGLE), LEICESTER (A. HELLIS), POUND (W. OLSCH), PAGE (A. FURLO), MARY (L. MALO), ELIZABETH (J. HAY), PRASANT-BOT (M. HAMILTON), BLUE COAT BOYS (T. CONNELLY, J. CAREY & E. POWER), YOUNG EARL OF SURREY (J. TONG).



BLUE COAT BOYS

The Upper Room



MARY MAGDALEN



JUDAS



PETER (T. BURKE), VERONICA (F. HOORSTEN), JOSEPH OF ARAMATHIA (D. SHERIDAN), MARY (R. MULLEN), JOHN (D. STUART), MARY MAGDALEN (W. LACROIX), LONGINUS (F. HILL), SAMUEL (N. RILLANDER), ACHAZ (J. HAY).



JOHN



SAMUEL



JUDAS



JUDAS (L. STEWART), DISCIPLES (A. GRIFFIN & M. HAMILTON), ANNAS (G. MAIER), HERALD (J. LYNCH), JOSEPH OF ARAMATHIA (D. SHERIDAN), VERONICA (F. HOORSTEN), JOHN (D. STUART), MARY (R. MULLEN), CHRISTUS (A. GAGNER), MARY MAGDALEN (W. LACROIX), PETER (T. BURKE), CATHERINE (W. ANDREWS), PILATE (L. KOTOWICH), ACHAZ (J. HAY), SAMUEL (N. RILLANDER), LONGINUS (F. HILL).



SAMUEL

DRAMATICS

DURING the past scholastic year Dramatics received a special interest at Campion. Shortly after the return of the students in September preparations were begun for the presentation of the dramatized story of our Blessed Patron's life, the Blessed Edmund Campion. This play, written by Henry Browne, S.J., appeared on the professional stage in London, England in 1921, during the celebration in honour of famous Englishmen. The play was presented on the eve of the feast of Blessed Edmund Campion at the C.Y.C. Hall before a large and appreciative audience. The following Sunday it was repeated at the Holy Rosary Auditorium. Both presentations reflected credit on the players and on the College which they represented.

The play traces the story of Campion's life from his boyhood days, when as a student of the Blue Coat School he was selected to read an address at the coronation of Queen Mary, to his death by martyrdom at Tyburn in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. His life as an Oxford Don, when he won the especial praise of Elizabeth; his conversion to the Church of Rome; his admission to the Society of Jesus; his return to his native land to preach the Gospel of Christ; his betrayal by the spy Eliot; his actual martyrdom at Tyburn are all vividly portrayed with dramatic skill in the choicest English.

The cast of characters was as follows: Edmund Campion, L. Jobin; Thomas Pounce, W. Olson; Earl of Leicester, A. Bellis; George Eliot, A. Cullen; President of St. John's College, R. Keyes; Rector of the Jesuit College at Prague, A. Kulscar; Father Gall, Peter Kessel; Sir William Catesby, W. Ogle; Master of the Bluecoat School, E. Sinkewicz; Steward at Lyford Grange, W. McCusker; Queen Mary, L. Malo; Elizabeth, J. Hay; Mrs. Yates, W. LaCroix; Campion the boy, J. Carey; Bluecoat Boys, T. Connelly and E. Power; Earl of Surrey, J. Young; Peasant Boys, L. Burgess and M. Hamilton; Page, A. Flegel; Pursuivant, F. Furlong, Hangman, W. McCusker.

During the second term the High School students, under the direction of Rev. P. R.

McHardy, S.J., staged the "Upper Room," a Passion Play composed by Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson. This presentation proved, as intended, a most appropriate ending for the Holy Year as well as most inspiring for those who wished to pass the Holy Week in the proper spirit.

The chief events of the play were centered about the death of Our Lord as narrated by His friends and Apostles, who come to the room of the Last Supper before and after the scenes connected with the betrayal and death of Christ.

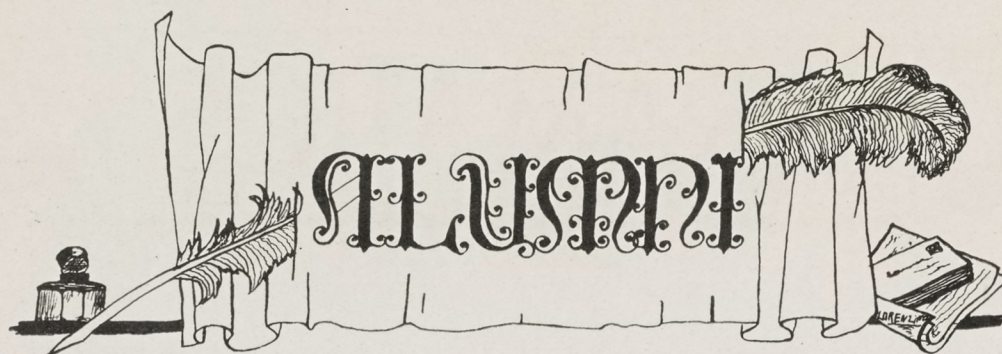
The role of Samuel, the boy-servant, was cleverly played by Norbert Reilander who, through his splendid interpretation, earnestness of appeal and heart-broken description of the Master's sufferings evoked not only the admiration but also the tears especially of those who were present on Good Friday evening. Robert Mullen as Mary, the Mother of Jesus, and William LaCroix as Mary Magdalen acted with becoming grace and dignity the parts of these sacred characters.

Ten beautiful tableaux added artistic value to the presentation and an effective background to the scenes described by the players thus permitting the audience to realize more fully the Passion of the Lord.

The play was presented in the Catholic Youth Hall for the first time in Regina on Palm Sunday afternoon for the convenience of the Reverend Sisters and for the benefit of the school children of the city. It was repeated on Wednesday and Good Friday evenings. Judging by letters and the encomiums the the Fathers received, our players must have made a good impression.

The cast of characters was as follows: Herald, J. Lynch; Samuel N. Reilander; Achaz, J. Hay; Joseph of Arimathea, D. Sheridan; Mary Magdalen, W. LaCroix; Mary, R. Mullen; Judas, L. Stewart; John, D. Stuart; Peter, T. Burke; Longinus, F. Hill; Veronica, F. Hochstein; Christus, A. Gagnier; Caiphas, W. Andrews; Annas, G. Maier; Pilate, L. Kotowich.

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FORMER PROFESSORS

Rev. George Bradley, S.J., is Rector of St. Andrew's Parish, Port Arthur, Ontario. Rev. C. J. Kelly, S.J., Rev. A. J. Cotter, S.J., Rev. A. J. Bradley, S.J. and Rev. J. J. McGarry, S.J., are on the teaching staff of St. Paul's College, Winnipeg. Rev. C. J. Keating, S.J., is now Rector of Regiopolis College, Kingston. Former Campionites with him are: Rev. I. Leaver, S.J., Rev. J. H. Sullivan, S.J., Mr. Adam Geisinger, B.A., and Mr. John Deutsch. Rev. G. E. MacCormac, S.J. and Rev. J. S. McGiveran, S.J., have begun their Theological studies at the Immaculate Conception in Montreal. Rev. T. J. Walsh, S.J., and Rev. D. J. Rourke, S.J., are completing their studies at St. Beuno's College, North Wales. Rev. W. Kelly, S.J., and Rev. H. J. Smeaton, S.J., are studying Ascetical Theology at Amiens, France. Rev. A. Wilson, S.J., is professor of poetry at St. Stanislaus Novitiate in Guelph. Rev. D. J. Hourigan, S.J., is professing philosophy at the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto. Mr. R. Yerburch, B.A., is teaching in Kamloops, B.C.

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LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES

D. R. Theberge, B.A., is employed with the Holt-Renfrew Company in Quebec City. Bernard Bartz, B.A., is following a course in Education at the University of Saskatchewan. Gordon Bishop, B.A., and Peter Ritter, B.A.,

are engaged in business in Regina. John Burns has begun his Theological studies at the Regina Cleric Seminary in Regina.

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GENERAL NOTES

Jack Andre is on the editorial staff of the "Leader-Post" in Regina. Pat Bruton is studying chemical engineering at the University of Saskatchewan. Frank Stuart and Jack Bellis have begun the medical course at the same University. Bernard Mooney is a First Year student of Medicine at the University of Alberta. Vincent Matthews, B.A., is teaching in the High School at Robsart, Saskatchewan. Jack McKenzie is studying commerce at Queens University, Kingston. Joe MacKinnon, though a First Year student at St. Francis-Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., was chosen to represent this institution in the Inter-University debates. John Calvert is continuing his Arts Course at the University of North Carolina. Basil Monaghan is attending Normal School in Regina. Paul Conlin is with the Regina "Daily Star." Steve Mullan and Gerry Brindle are attending Balfour Technical School. Fred Oliver is studying Pharmacy with the Champlain Drug Ltd., in Regina. Robert Hartree is attending St. Paul's College in Winnipeg.

WM. McCUSKER,
First Arts.

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ON LEAVING SCHOOL

The day at last has come, long sought,
This day would bring much joy, we
thought!

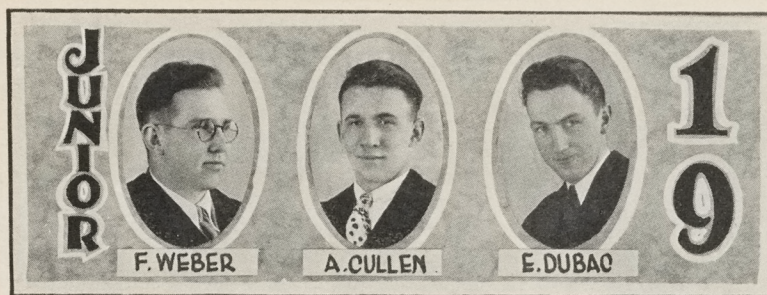
With joy we bid farewell, —and yet
A joy that's mingled with regret.

The friends we made and took to heart
From them, alas! too soon we part;

And nought but mem'ries us will bind
To those whom we have left behind.

A Day of joy? Oh, no! Not so!
Our hearts remain, although we go.
We pray our wishes be not vain
That we shall soon all meet again.

ALAN J. CULLEN, Third Arts.



FREDERICK WEBER

And music too—dear music! that can touch
 Beyond all else the soul that loves it much—
 Now heard far off, so far as but to seem
 Like the faint, exquisite music of a dream.
 —Moore.

ALAN CULLEN

For voices pursue him by day,
 And haunt him by night, —
 And he listens, and needs must obey,
 When the Angel says: "Write!"
 —Longfellow.

EDWARD DUBAC

His pencil was striking, resistless and grand;
 His manners were gentle, complying and bland;
 Still born to improve us in every part,
 His pencil our faces, his manners our heart.
 —Goldsmith.

THEODORE BERGERMAN

You'd scarce expect one of my age
 To speak in public on the stage;
 And if I chance to fall below
 Demosthenes or Cicero,
 Don't view me with a critic's eye,
 But pass my imperfections by.
 Large streams from little fountains flow,
 Tall oaks from little acorns grow.
 —Everett.

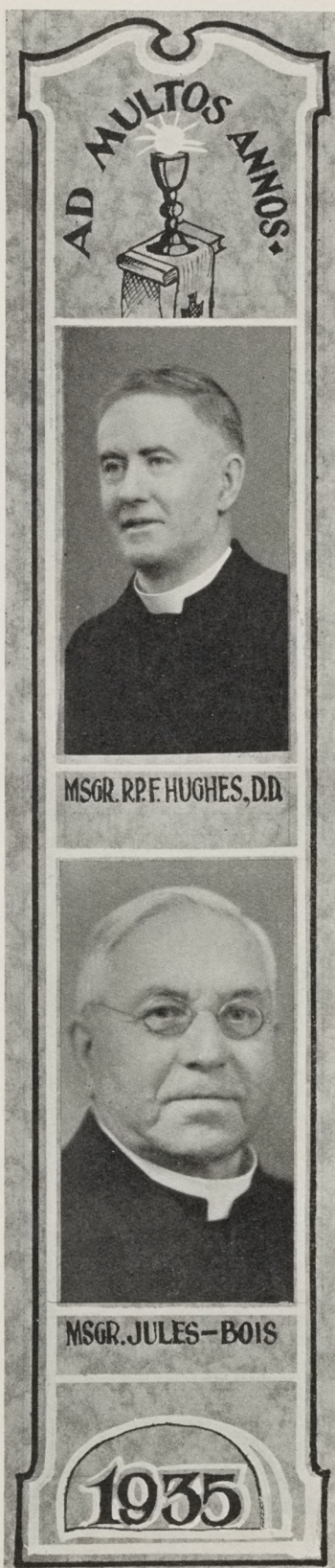
CLETUS SEGO

Merrily, merrily whirled the wheels of the dizzying dances
 Under the orchard-trees and down the path to the meadows;
 Old folk and young together, and CHILDREN mingled among them.
 —Longfellow.

GEORGE WOWK

The man that hath no music in himself,
 Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
 Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils.
 —Shakespeare.





MONSIGNOR PETER F. HUGHES, D.D.

Honour came where it was due, when His Holiness, Pius XI, raised Father Hughes, the Pastor of Holy Rosary Cathedral, to the status of Domestic Prelate with the title of Monsignor. This recognition of Father Hughes' noble work and ardent zeal in God's Church was a source of joy to all who knew him, but to myself, whose knowledge of him extended from early childhood, it was doubly so.

As a boy I saw Father Hughes ordained in his home parish of Kinkora, Prince Edward Island, that fruitful field of missionaries for Western Canada. Afterwards as a student at St. Dunstan's University, I had him as professor and prefect of studies, and there it was that I learned to admire him for his noble qualities of mind and heart. As a teacher, his rule was gentle and his kindliness was so much a part of it that no pupil could harbour a feeling of resentment against him. He was ever anxious to see his pupils advance in the paths of learning, but still more anxious was he that they should imbibe a real spirit of Catholic piety. Many a student of his day who is now a priest, was attracted to the priestly vocation by reason of Father Hughes' spirit of zeal and generosity.

When Archbishop O'Leary was promoted to the Archdiocese of Edmonton, Father Hughes accompanied him. In 1930 he came to Regina with Archbishop McGuigan and was appointed Rector of Holy Rosary Cathedral. His zealous labors in Regina are bearing fruit a hundred-fold, and the honour recently conferred upon him by the Holy See was well merited.

That his remaining years of service in God's vineyard may be many and fruitful is the heartfelt wish of the faculty and students of Campion College, whose interests have ever been most dear to his heart.

VINCENT MURPHY, S.J.

MONSIGNOR JULES BOIS

La journée du 13 mars fut une fête bien heureuse pour le Révérend Père Jules Bois. Car en ce jour il apprit qu'il avait été créé Prélat Domestique de Sa Sainteté le Pape. Il porte maintenant le titre de Monsignor.

Monsignor Bois naquit à Moncontour de Poitou, en France, en 1873. Il fit ses études classiques et théologiques dans les séminaires de Montmorillon et de Poitiers et fut ordonné prêtre en 1897. Il dévoua les dix premières années de sa prêtrise au service de son pays. En 1909 il s'offrit à l'Archevêque Langevin pour se dévouer à l'intérêt religieux de l'Ouest Canadien. Il fut placé à Meyronne dans la province de Saskatchewan. Ici durant 15 ans il goûta des misères du froid et du manque de confort en tout, mais se dévoua toujours pour ses fidèles avec un zèle qui démontre la sainteté.

En 1924 il fut transféré à la paroisse de St-Maurice de Bellegarde, où il trouva plus de confort et de repos. L'Archevêque McGuigan remarquant ses succès dans son nouveau poste le nomma Vicaire-Forain et le mit en charge du doyenné de Bellegarde.

Cette nouvelle distinction qui vient de lui être accordé est sans doute un témoignage bien mérité par ce missionnaire de soixante et un ans.

DENIS A. LADOUCEUR, First Arts.

REVEREND ALFRED J. MONAGHAN, S.J.

We take pleasure in announcing the ordination to the Holy Priesthood of a former Campion professor, Reverend Alfred J. Monaghan, S.J. Father Monaghan was born at Charlottetown, P.E.I., where he received his early education at Queens Square School and St. Dunstan's University. In 1923, hearing the call of the Lord, he entered the Society of Jesus at Guelph, Ontario. After spending four years in this house of formation he was transferred to the Immaculate Conception in Montreal and subsequently came to Campion. His period of teaching at Campion endeared him to the hearts of his students and many of our older boys speak of him in the kindest terms. In 1932 he left Campion for Milltown Park, Dublin, where he has spent the past three years in the pursuit of Theological studies. Father Monaghan will be ordained in the month of August. May the Lord bless his work and bring a plentiful harvest on his labours.

ADAM GREEN, Third High

REVEREND EARL A. REDDIN, S.J.

This year a second member of Campion's staff will be raised to the dignity of the Priesthood. Father Reddin was born in Toronto and received his early education at St. Helen's Parish School and St. Michael's College. After completing his college course he studied law at Osgoode Hall; he practiced law in Toronto for two years before entering the Society of Jesus at Guelph in 1926. He reviewed his classical and philosophical studies at the Guelph Scholasticate and the Immaculate Conception, Montreal. In the summer of 1931 he came to Campion and spent but one year as teacher and Prefect of Recreation. In the summer of 1932 he left with Father Monaghan for Milltown Park, Dublin, where he took up his Theological studies. He will be ordained along with Father Monaghan during the month of August. Our prayer is that God may shower His blessings upon his ministry for souls in the Lord's Vineyard.

ADAM GEREIN, Third High.

FATHER FRANK KLEIN

On September 2nd, 1934, the little village of Sedley once again rejoiced in the happy event of the elevation of one of her sons to the dignity of the Holy Priesthood. Father Frank Klein, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein, was born near Sedley and received his early education at Friendenthal and St. Canisius' Schools. Frank's earliest ambition was to offer himself to God and, like the Apostles of old, he heeded the words of Christ, "Come, follow Me."

After spending two years with the Franciscan Fathers at Edmonton, he came to us at Campion in the fall of 1929 and after completing his College course graduated with the Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1931. He entered St. Joseph's Seminary in the fall of the same year and, when the Regina Cleri Seminary was opened in Regina he was enrolled as one of its first students. After completing his Theological studies he was ordained by His Excellency Archbishop McGuigan on September 2nd, at the Parish Church at Sedley.

May God guide you, Father Klein, to the perfect fulfilment of the noble work to which He has been pleased to call you!

PETER KESSEL, Third Arts



J — U — G

JUG—A word that spells disaster for many a gay youth—is derived from the Latin word "Jugum," which means "Yoke" or "Burden," and the derivative, to my mind, has lost nothing in the process of derivation.

Probably, years ago, when Campion was in its infancy and her fame had not yet spread across the then fertile plains to mountains and oceans, the boys of Campion had the same evil traits that we have today, and so the teachers, in order to curb these evil inclinations, thought out a plan of placing extra burdens on their shoulders in the form of school tasks to be performed after school hours. That these might be carried out more expeditiously, a special room had to be fitted out, over whose portals were hung in letters—not of gold—J-U-G. At present writing this is the most used room in the College.

So that is how JUG has come to the rescue of modern teachers. Oftimes have the dreams of hard-fought hockey games or well-earned hours of leisure been dissipated, as the teacher's fiery dart pierced the bubble of school-boy dreams with, "All right, little boy, JUG from three-thirty till four-thirty." How those well-known words ring in mine ears!

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It is now half-past three and the bell has just rung its cry: "School is over." Down the stairs come laughing, smiling Campionites—all glad that the day's work is finished and ready for a well-earned rest.

But, wait! See those downcast, dismal countenances! Alas! those are the unfortunates who "forgot" to do their homework and are now waiting at the door of that "unforgettable, unforgotten" room called "JUG." A step is heard along the corridor! The PREFECT! The rattling of keys! The door turning easily on hinges (from constant use)! And into that "black hole of Campion" they go—"joyless, hasteless"—to "JUG!"

As I seat myself, I look round the room to see if there are any changes since my last incarceration. But alas! everything is the same—even the window is raised so that our minds may be sharpened by the strong fresh breeze as it sweeps over the endless plains. Indeed, everything is so arranged that we may receive the

MAXIMUM of hurt and the MINIMUM of harm. And through that open window I hear the shouts of my comrades as they glide about the rink or scamper over the campus in hilarious caperings. Oh! to be with them instead of wrestling with this ever-complicated—ever-complicating "bonus, bona, bonum."

The shadows of night are already descending upon us—most of my companions in misery have departed, but,

constant offender as I am, I must wear out the weary minutes till the bell rings—no matter how industriously I apply my pen or brains. On and on I work with but one thought to brace my drooping spirits—the hand of time that though slowly must inevitably point to the hour when the bell will peal out in tones so glorious to my ears—the word **FREE-DOM**.

But just now hard leather heels are heard outside my cell! It is the Prefect, who comes to say that in precisely twenty minutes he will be back to liberate me and close for another day my prison-term. Another day? For ME? NO! Within my mind a fervent resolution of the penitent is being formed—that . . . But how often have I done that before? . . . How long will



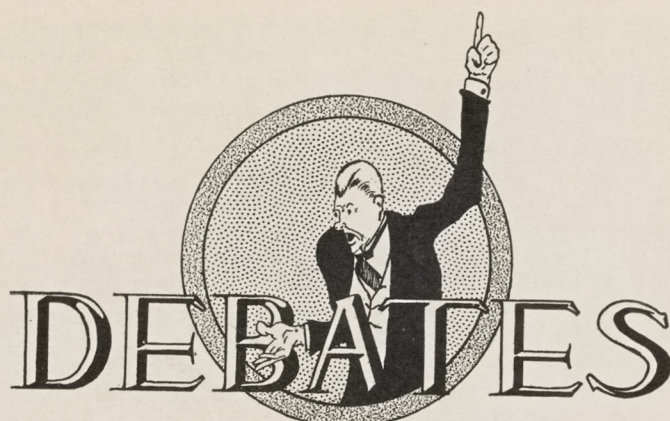
THIS resolution last? . . .

My homework is finished—I have even prepared for tomorrow's classes. **Mirable. . . dictu. . .** (I can almost speak Latin, now). Tomorrow, at least, I shall escape the horrors of this Pedagogical Hades! Then, as I put the last Q.E.D. to my Geometry exercise, I glance at the clock to find that I have still ten minutes of detention to serve.

Gosh! I wish the minutes of hockey or reading "Our Paper" would pass as slowly as this! My books are ready . . . and I have been more than ready for some time past. Still, the minutes slowly tick out each of their sixty seconds . . . At last! that blessed sound is heard! The Prefect opens the door. As I pick up my books and swiftly make my exit, I wonder when I shall return to that old distasteful Jug.

The door closes behind me. I leave "JUG" a penitent sinner, but that, I suppose, is the daily reaction in the chastened souls of all students. Still the old historical "JUG" is always waiting . . . waiting, I fear, for ME.

JAMES CAREY, First High.



The youth of today is the man of tomorrow. The youth will be called upon to take care of the affairs of his country. Everything may be at stake! If he fails. . . . But he will not fail, if he has acquired a fluency in the art of public speaking. If he has mastered this art, he will be able to wield a beneficial influence over his fellows in later life.

It is with this thought in mind that classes in Public Speaking are conducted at Campion. This year, as in former years, talent for public speaking has been found in abundance amongst our students and, we might say, interest in it has been unparalleled. Even in the lower forms, rather especially in these lower forms, has interest in oratory been most pronounced.

On account of inadequate accomodation the weekly debates were held in the classrooms under the direction of the classmasters: Grade Nine under Father MacNeil; Grade Ten, Mr. McHardy; Grade Eleven, Mr. Kelly; Grade Twelve, Mr. Monaghan. The Arts Course Public Speaking Classes were conducted in the form of a Mock Parliament, but due to the unusually heavy curriculum this had to be discontinued early in the year.

Keen as was the interest exhibited in the weekly class debates, it was in the oratory contests that our young orators surpassed themselves. This year Campion entered a candidate in the I.O.D.E. and Bryant Oratory Contests, and, although neither was rewarded with the laurel crown of success, each brought to himself and to his College the praise and commendation of his audience.

In the College Eliminations for the I.O.D.E. Oratory Contest, Thomas Deis, of Second Arts, was chosen to represent the College at the Finals held at the Darke Hall on

Friday evening, February 8th. In token of his success in the College Eliminations he was presented with a silver trophy.

In the Bryant Oratory Contest, Leslie Burgess, of Grade Eleven, represented the College in the City Eliminations held at the Normal School Auditorium.

The Second Annual Catholic Action Oratory Contest, sponsored by the College Sodality, was organized early in the second term. The subjects dealt with "Catholic Youth and Catholic Action" in its various phases. As last year the contest was open to Catholic schools and colleges as well as to the various sodalities and parishes in the City of Regina.

Eliminations for this Contest were held in the various classes and three candidates were chosen for the Junior Section and two for the Senior Section. In the Junior Section, Leslie Burgess, Thomas Connelly and Gordon MacKinnon represented the College, with John Hay and Theodore Bergerman in the Senior Section.

The Junior Finals were held at the C.Y.C. Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 10th. Reverend John W. Allan, as chairman, spoke briefly on the object of the contest and the benefits to be reaped therefrom not only by the speakers but also by the audience. The College Orchestra played several selections during the programme. The judges, Miss Lillian Noble, Mr. D. J. Sheehan, and Mr. S. Malach, awarded the first place to Leslie Burgess of Campion College; second to Gordon MacKinnon also of Campion; and third place to Miss Eileen Murphy of Sacred Heart Academy.

The Senior Finals were held in the same hall on Tuesday evening, February 12th.

Mr. Frank M. Smith was in the chair. The judges, Mr. B. J. McDaniel, Miss Doris Butler, and Mr. P. S. Deis, awarded first place to Joseph Thauberger, representing St. Mary's Catholic Youth Crusade, with Miss Frances Brennan and Miss Marie Phaneuf, both of Sacred Heart Academy, tied for second place. The College Orchestra again rendered several musical selections.

Two beautiful silver trophies, presented by His Excellency Archbishop McGuigan, were received by each of the winners, Leslie Burgess and Joseph Thauberger.

This year the Annual Oratory Contest for the Rector's Medals was limited to the High School. Eliminations were held in each of the classrooms and the finals at Holy Rosary Auditorium on April 5th. The Senior Section, comprising students from Fourth and Third Years, offered the following representatives: Hugh MacKinnon, Loran Stewart, John Hay, Albert Gagnier, Wes. B. Hodgson,

and Peter Brown. The Junior Finalists, chosen from Second and First Years, were: Albert Putz, Douglas Andrews, Edward Rosetti, Eugene Dielschneider, Gordon MacKinnon, and Thomas Connelly.

Mr. M. Kartusch, Mrs. L. J. Adams, and Mr. J. A. Fraser acted as judges in the Senior Section, and Mrs. T. H. Hay, Mrs. M. B. Weekes, and Mr. W. H. A. Hill in the Junior Section. Several musical selections were rendered by the College Orchestra. Reverend John W. Allan, the chairman, announced the winners, who were: Hugh MacKinnon, with Loran Stewart and John Hay in second and third places; and in the Junior Section Gordon MacKinnon was the victor with Tom Connelly in second place and Douglas Andrews and Edward Rosetti tied for third place.

LESLIE BURGESS,
Third High.

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WARNING

Walking by, in all his splendor,
Came a youth of years so tender,
Just an innocent offender
Walking by our class-room door.

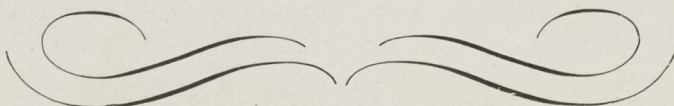
Soon was set up such a holler
By this innocent young scholar,
Came a voice, "I'll bet a dollar
Someone's in the Prefect's room."

THEN—the sound of cruel smacking
Not one ounce of force was lacking
Screams escorted every whacking
One poor youth had met his doom.

There's a moral to this fable—
Ever heed while you are able
In the class or at the table
And beware the Prefect's room.

To you all have I predicted
If you ever are convicted,
With great pains you'll be afflicted
Other youths have met their doom.

ALAN J. CULLEN,
Third Arts.





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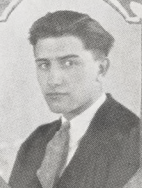
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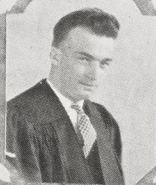
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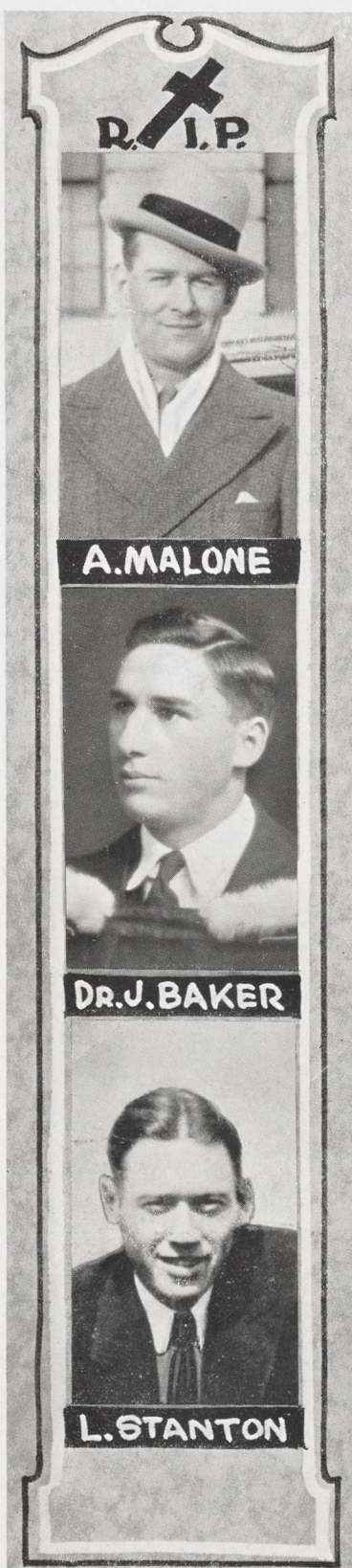
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AMBROSE MALONE

SINCERE sorrow was experienced by the Alumni, Faculty and Student-body, when they learned of the death of Ambrose Malone on November 4th, 1934, at the Grey Nuns' Hospital following a heart attack. Amby was one of Regina's most popular and active young men. He was born in Regina on June 8th, 1906, and attended the Catholic Separate Schools and Campion before connecting himself with the McAra Agencies. He was a Past President of the Regina Kinsman Club; an executive member the Kinsman Golf Club; a leading member of the Regina Board of Trade and the Regina Boat Club. He was also on the Executive of the Adanac Club and held a commission as lieutenant of the Regina Rifles Regiment. Always interested in sports, he held an executive position in the Pats Rugby Club and was a playing member of that Club in 1926, when they played in Montreal for the Dominion Championship.

His relations with Campion have been marked by a deep interest in his College and Alma Mater. He has been both President and Secretary of the Campion Alumni Association, and his bright wit and organizing ability have accounted for much of the success attending this organization. *Requiescat In Pace.*

DR. JOHN BAKER

AFTER a sickness of only four days Dr. John Baker passed away at North Battleford Hospital on September 24th, 1934. Dr. Baker was born at Estlin on December 7th, 1909, and received his primary education in that district. He took his High School training at Campion from 1923 to 1927, after which he studied Veterinary Surgery at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, Ontario. After graduation in 1932 he started his practice at St. Walburg, where he was married shortly before his death.

John was a zealous student and although he was unable to take an active part in the more strenuous sports because of his slight build, he was ever a staunch supporter of his fellow-students in all their games. His class-mates will remember this studious and pious young man for his kindness and willingness to help in all College activities. *Requiescat In Pace.*

LEO J. STANTON

IT was with great regret that the friends of Leo Stanton learned of his early death, which occurred on October 23rd, 1934. Leo was born at Vegreville, Alberta, in 1903 and attended the Roman Catholic School there until he completed the Ninth Grade. In 1918 he attended the Jesuit College in Edmonton and the following year came to Campion. After completing his High School work here, he made his Arts Course at St. Michael's College in Toronto. He took up the study of Dentistry at McGill University, but was forced to discontinue in 1926 on account of ill health.

After travelling for the Minneapolis Machine Company and the Maytag Company for some years, he had to go to the Sanatorium in Calgary in the summer of 1934.

During his stay at Campion he was a member and an officer of Our Lady's Sodality. This young man of friendly disposition and ever-present smile won for himself a host of friends, who still cherish his memory as one of the most genial friends at Campion. *Requiescat In Pace.*

DR. W. J. MOONEY

WITH the death of Doctor Mooney on November 25th, 1934, Campion lost one of its best friends and supporters. The Doctor was born in Packenham, Ontario, some forty years ago and came to Regina in 1910. In 1914 he left for the Dental School at the University of Indiana. From which he graduated in 1917. After graduation he accepted a University appointment to the Fort Wayne Children's Hospital at Fort Wayne, Indiana. After some months at this institution he began his Dental practice at Silver City, New Mexico. In 1918 he returned to Regina where he practiced until his death.

As well as being an active worker in Holy Rosary Parish activities, Dr. Mooney was Past State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus and Past Grand Knight of the Regina Council. He was also Past President of the Saskatchewan Dental Association, Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge, and a member of the Kiwanis Club. In sports he was interested in Senior and Junior Hockey and Rugby.

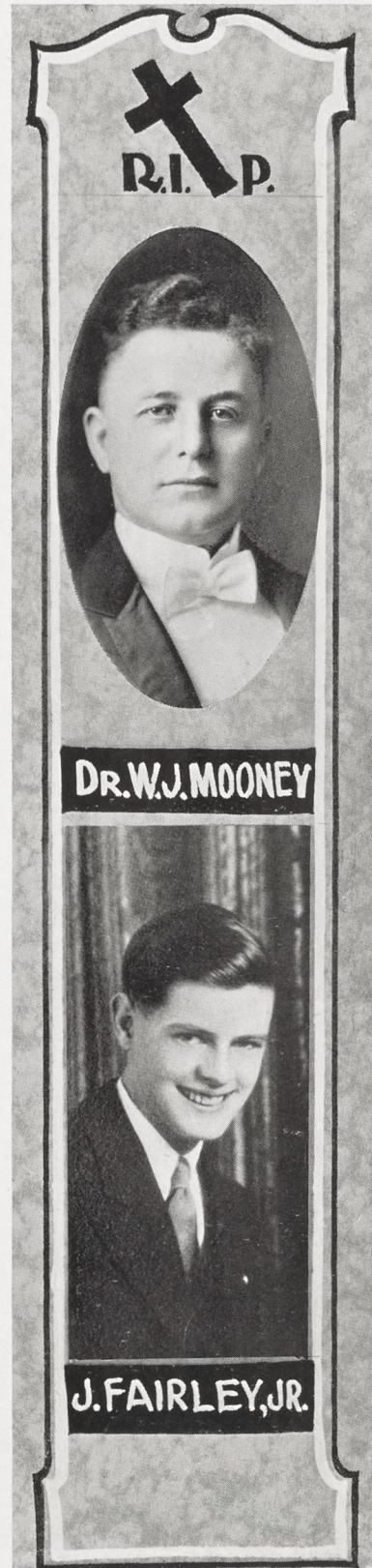
His kindness and generosity was evident on every occasion. His jovial and good humour endeared him to all who knew him and especially to the children, for whom he had a particular fondness. For his passing, Campion mourns in the loss of a dear friend and staunch supporter. *Requiescat In Pace.*

JOHN W. FAIRLEY, JR.

THE news of the death of Jack Fairley on October 3rd, 1935, at the Grey Nuns' Hospital, came as a great shock to his innumerable friends. Jack was born in Regina on November 21st, 1912, and received his grade school training at Victoria School. After completing this part of his schooling he went to Central Collegiate, where he was connected with the publication of that school until he came to Campion in 1931. While at Campion he was associate editor of the "Review" and a member of the Junior Rugby Squad, Intercollegiate Champions of that year.

On leaving Campion he accepted a position with the "Regina Daily Star" as assistant Sports Editor, from which position he was promoted to that of City Editor. At the time of his death he was the youngest city editor on a metropolitan newspaper in Canada. He will be remembered by radio-fans as the announcer over station CHWC during the years 1929 to 1931.

Jack was an invaluable friend of the College, giving his support by his personal activity and through the medium of the press. His genial personality, good humour and priceless wit will be missed by his large circle of intimate friends.





L'ORIGINE DE NOTRE LANGUE

Notre belle langue française naquit aux lèvres des Gaulois sous le nom de "langue celtique." Au premier siècle, avant l'ère chrétienne, les Romains, vainqueurs de nos braves Gaulois, leur imposèrent la langue "latine." Mais ceux-ci en altéraient de plus en plus la prononciation, et finirent par la transformer en un idiome tout nouveau, connu vers le VI^{ème} siècle sous le nom de "langue romane." C'est ainsi que notre langue acquit le charme exquis du timbre des Latins et le séduisant brio du parler des Hellènes.

La langue romane se partagea en deux grandes branches: au nord, la langue "d'oïl;" au sud, la langue "d'oc." Ces langues se divisèrent bientôt en dialectes nombreux, parmi lesquels nous reconnaissons le normand, le picard, le bourguignon et le français. Ce dernier fut ainsi appelé parce qu'on le parlait surtout dans la province de l'Île de France.

A partir du XIII^{ème} siècle les rois de France rassemblèrent peu à peu sous leurs étendards de nouvelles provinces, et ne tardèrent pas à conquérir le Nord entier. La langue du roi devint bientôt celle de toute la classe élevée et instruite. Ce que beaucoup méprennent pour un français dégénéré, altéré par les paysans de chaque province, et communément nommé "patois," ce ne sont que les restes de vieux dialectes provinciaux que le peuple de chacune de ces provinces a maintenus jusqu'à nos jours.

Au XIII^{ème} siècle le Midi à son tour succombait aux rois de France, et pour les ennobler et les idéaliser, la langue française recouvrait de son manteau résonnant de cette note chevaleresque d'esprit, de générosité, tous les idiomes du Midi parmi lesquels nous trouvons les idiomes gascon, provençal et languedocien.

C'est ainsi que notre langue naquit et grandit, et devint, au XIV^{ème} siècle, la langue commune du royaume. Au cours des siècles suivants s'y sont adjoints des mots arabes, italiens, grecs, espagnols, allemands et anglais. Et maintenant, chers lecteurs, afin de vous donner un aperçu plus approfondi sur notre langue, permettez-moi de vous citer quelques chiffres.

Sur les 27,000 mots environ dont se compose notre belle langue, 1,000 proviennent de langues modernes, 14,500 ont été formés par nos savants membres de l'Académie Française, 8,000 sont des dérivés ou des composés; des 4,000 qui nous restent encore, et qui forment le noyau même de notre langue, 400 sont d'origine allemande, importés par les barbares lors de l'invasion, et les 3,600 autres nous viennent du latin.

Ma plume est si impuissante, mes expressions si simples, que je me sens obligé de céder la parole à M. W. Chapman, auteur canadien-français, couronné par l'Académie Française pour sa si belle et si magnifique contribution à la littérature de la langue. Voici quelques vers, extraits de son poème "Notre Langue," remplis de vivacité et d'affection, qui ont rapport à la langue française au Canada:

Un jour d'âpres marins vénérés parmi nous
L'apportèrent du sol des manhirs et des
landes,

Et nos mères nous ont bercés sur leurs genoux
Aux vieux refrains dolents des ballades
normandes.

Nous avons conservé l'idiome légué
Par ces héros quittant pour nos bois leurs
falaises,

Et, bien que par moment on le crut subjugué,
Il est encore vainqueur sous les couleurs
anglaises.

Et nul n'osera plus désormais opprimer
Ce langage aujourd'hui si ferme et si vivace;
Et les persécuteurs n'ont pu le supprimer,
Parce qu'il doit durer autant que notre race.

Quels que furent nos ancêtres—Normands,
Berriards, Poitevins, Bourguignons, Francs-
Comtois, Bretons, Tourangeaux, Picards,
Angevins ou autres,—conservons toujours
cet héritage si grand et si noble qu'ils nous
ont légué, et faisons briller à jamais cette
langue de feu pour laquelle ils ont tant
combattu: "Parlons Français."

DENIS A. LADOUCEUR,
First Arts.





SEPTEMBER 6th—Resident students arrived last evening. Many cherubic countenances to be seen—how long will it last?

Mass of the Holy Ghost—Father Savoie, Prefect of Studies and Discipline, celebrated the Mass of the Holy Ghost at nine o'clock. Father Carlin, in the absence of Reverend Father Rector, extended a welcome to the old and new boys alike and spoke a few words on the fostering of a true College Spirit.

SEPTEMBER 11th—Frankenstein comes to light!

SEPTEMBER 13th—The Great Ogle returns. Now Maines has someone to play with.

SEPTEMBER 18th—The Seniors have a light work-out for two hours. Bellis falls on his collar-bone. Old tricks!

SEPTEMBER 20th—Mudsy gets two touchdowns. Quarter-back-sneak fails on its **Objective**.

SEPTEMBER 25th—**Retreat**—Of the three hundred not of the ten thousand. Father Carlin in charge of the Juniors and Father MacNeil of the Seniors. Silence reigns supreme—about midnight.

OCTOBER 1st—Reading of the Notes—Many Unhappy Returns!

OCTOBER 4th—The Junior Provincials get together at the LaSalle. Amby Malone leads the singing. Dee gives his usual pep talk.

OCTOBER 6th—Campion goes to Moose Jaw. Ken gets two field goals. All return safe!

OCTOBER 7th—From morn till night
Two little Boys
Atone for bright
Nocturnal joys!

OCTOBER 13th—The Orchestra displays more enthusiasm than music.

OCTOBER 15th—Charlie Monette receives an odorous pink envelope—Oh! Oh! Oh!

OCTOBER 21st—Senior Club Opening—Many guests visit the Club in the afternoon. A Bridge for the students held in the evening. Juniors also hold their opening—but they are only Juniors.

OCTOBER 23rd—Certainly Weiner defeated Luther.

OCTOBER 26th—Sing-Song and then some—for the boys of Grade IXA.

OCTOBER 31st—**Hallowe'en!** Official Trial of the Freshies! Mr. Tomecko tells us of the Riders' chances against the Pegs. Only **one** dissenting voice!

NOVEMBER 3rd—All roads lead to the Stadium for the Rugby Classic. The Pegs and Bud go down to defeat! (Continued on page 51)

"THE NORTH COUNTRY" —JAMES KINNEY, Third High.

Oh, cruel waste-land of the North
Where death-cold winds do blow
And one dare not venture forth
Through mountains made of snow.
But should your courage overpower
The reign of sense and reason;
Why! you could play about an hour
With caribou and bison.

Or chance you then to leave unstrung
Your coats of fur and skin
Your heroic death will be unsung—
To forget there—is a sin.
So stay you in the sunny lands
Where coldness is a fable!
And let us pray with ungloved hands
For those who are not able.



THIRD HIGH - A

V. FAHLMAN
P. BROWN, C. GOLLING, A. GEREN
A. O'CONNOR, J. HICKE, R. JELINSKI

H. WINGERT, O. HAUCK
G. FAHLMAN, L. LEIER, B. ILESKI
L. WINGERT

F. ZIMMERMAN
F. SALAYKA, J. BOKITCH
REV. J. M. STEMMER, S. J.
A. BUSCH, F. ARNUSCH
E. KOWAN

SECOND HIGH - A

E. KOSTER, P. MAIER
J. ARNUSCH, J. FRANK
S. L. ABORETE, E. ROSETTI
G. BUBB, H. HECK
A. BEUTEL, H. BRUCH
A. PUTZ, A. FLEGEL

C. JACOBS, M. FLICK
E. DIELSCHNEIDER, L. VOYNICH
REV. W. E. KELLY, S. J.
L. ROBUTKA, A. HEIDT
M. GRUDNITZKI
J. YOVANOV




FIRST HIGH - A

G. MAYER, J. SCHNEIDER
M. STROH, M. HAMILTON
J. KLEISINGER, J. BICKLER
J. BARTZ, C. IRGENS

T. CONNELLY, M. BOKITCH
T. DALY, A. GEISINGER
H. EBERLE, F. MILLER
J. MOSER

A. KOWAN, L. GRANT, A. MARCE
REV. M. MACNEIL, S. J.
REV. J. M. STEMMER, S. J.
J. SCHUCK, B. GROSS
E. POWER

SENIOR CLUBS

A fan of playing cards is positioned on the left side of the page. Each card features a black and white portrait of a student. The cards visible from top to bottom are: King of Clubs, Queen of Clubs, Jack of Clubs, 10 of Clubs, 9 of Clubs, 8 of Clubs, 7 of Clubs, 6 of Clubs, 5 of Clubs, 4 of Clubs, 3 of Clubs, 2 of Clubs, and Ace of Clubs.

AS the term draws to a close it is fitting that we turn the searchlight of retrospection on the accomplishments of the year, looking closely at each of the various ramifications of cultural education. The trophies which bedeck the parlour and the club-rooms silently bespeak our physical prowess and athletic accomplishments; the pass-percentage tells of the degree of perfection reached in scholastic pursuits; the high moral tone in general, and a certain feeling of self-satisfaction in particular, suggest to us what strengthening of faith and morals has been brought about during the year. The last phase is that of social life. No cultural education is complete without certain training along social lines. Here at Campion, we feel, social life is best attained by means of a Students' Club, and it was with this purpose in view that the Arts Club was started and is being carried on. So progress along social lines can best be judged by a review of the social activities of the Club during the year.

On October 21st, when the Club was looking spick and span after its recent renovation, the Annual Fall Tea was made the occasion of the official opening. The club-room was resplendent with its newly-acquired furniture and beautiful drapes, while chrysanthemums and pelargonii garlanded the mantelpiece and radio. There were some seventy-five guests present and a most delightful repast was served to all, under the management of Mrs. W. H. A. Hill and Mrs. J. A. McKenzie. On this, as on all other occasions, President Jobin was the able impressario.

On October 31st, an Amateur Night was sponsored by the Club in the College Gymnasium. A very enjoyable evening was had. After the programme the members retired to the club-room, where a light luncheon was served. On the evening of November 18th, a picture show was given by the Club. There was a large number of students in attendance and the piano selections by Father MacNeil and Larry Mongeon added greatly to this happy occasion. The Club activities for the first term reached the climax on November 24th, when the entertainment took the form of a theatre party. The first part of the evening consisted of a very enjoyable banquet at the LaSalle Hotel with special numbers on the programme by Messrs. Dwyer and Quigley.

The activities of the second term were, if less variegated, equally enjoyed. A series of Bridge Parties was sponsored, in which the members and the faculty took considerable interest. The evenings were frequently enlivened by snatches of Sing-Song and invariably ended with light buffet-lunch.

The Omega of the Club's activities came on April 28th, when the Annual Banquet in honour of the Graduating Class was held. The festive board was beautifully decorated in fitting paschal fashion with daffodils. Forty guests sat down to a most sumptuous banquet. When all had sufficiently partaken, the Chairman, President Jobin, addressed a few words to the assembled guests. Mr. Tomecko, who has been actively connected with the Club, proposed a toast to the Club, to which Rev. V. Murphy, the Club Moderator, replied. The toast to the Graduates was proposed by Alan Cullen and responded to by each of the Graduates.

To sum up, it may be stated that the year was one of unprecedented economic prosperity for the Club. The deep interest taken by each of the thirty-six members in all the Club activities was most gratifying and especially evident in their efforts with regard to the various successful raffles which helped to swell the treasury. It is to be desired that the members in subsequent years will uphold the financial and social precedent which has been established this year.

ALAN CULLEN,
Third Arts.

JUNIOR CLUBS

ON returning to Campion in September after pleasant vacations in more beautiful spots than Regina (there is no accounting for taste), prospects looked rather dreary and discouraging. The Junior Club, however, held a ray of hope for those, at least, who had been at Campion in previous years; so under the stimulus of these latter the first activities of the year began. During the early part of October redecorating was the order of the day. A million ideas were pooled, stirred and shaken up; then after some kneading by the conservatism of the Moderator and some spicing by our kind and interested friends, the rather bare room (that was the Club) was transformed into a truly home-like parlour.

On October 21st, the Club was formally opened by Reverend Father Rector, whose words of praise and kind wishes fired the members with courage and enthusiasm. Pages might be written, if all the details of the Juniors' happy club-life beginning on that night were to be recorded. Meetings, contests, tournaments, entertainments and social evenings followed one another with ever increasing enjoyment. Those deserving special mention were the Hallowe'en Party for which the Club was appropriately decorated; then came the public entertainment on Armistice Day, at which Father MacNeil spoke on some of his war experiences. Reverend Father Rector was in attendance and added a few well-chosen words a propos of the occasion. The beneficence of the mothers of some of the members made possible a turkey-supper early in December. It was on this occasion that the first issue of the "Club Echo" made its appearance. With the approach of Christmas the Club was tastefully decorated; a Christmas tree was installed; and a new radio was secured. Before the students departed for the vacations a farewell party was held. Father Savoie acted as Santa Claus and distributed presents to all the members. The drawing for the Christmas Cake Raffle took place during the entertainment.

With the New Year the Junior Club launched a sports-programme. Hockey and Basketball teams were organized, and a detailed account of these games were published in the several issues of the "Club Echo." In order to meet diplomatically the much-rumoured revolt of the Blue Shirts, the Club sponsored a special social for the evening of March 17th, and "Irish Eyes Were Smiling," when the Dutch Lunch of Franco-German sandwiches and coffee was served. For the Easter vacations the Club was again decorated. An informal tea was held on Palm Sunday during the regular supper hour, followed by a Sing-Song and Cards. During the Easter vacations the Club was the rendezvous for all who remained at the College. A Progressive Bridge with prizes for the winners helped to make the rather "dusty" and dreary Easter a day of joy. Now that Spring is here the Club is organizing a Soft-ball League. It is hoped that the long summer evenings will see every member on the field lending his enthusiastic support to his team.

In conclusion, on behalf of the executive of the Club, I wish to thank our Moderator and all other who have helped to make this a banner year for the Club. The interest we have shown in its well-being has been amply repaid by the pleasure reaped by each member. And we hope that next year we shall be able to do more to make the Club a greater success than we have attained this year.

WILLIAM LA CROIX,
Second High.



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SPORTS



HE football season of 1934-35 saw Campion Seniors enter a new field of competition under the sponsorship of "The Old Boys' Association," and again coached by the little

Napoleon, Angie Mitchell.

Although the squad was weakened by the loss of several of last year's players, the same fighting spirit that has been the glory of past Campion teams was one of the chief features of our Provincial Juniors.

Many of the boys were new to Junior company, but with Angie's help and encouragement they soon overcame their initial difficulties, and the end of the season saw a team playing with all—if not more of the fight and determination previously shown by any Maroon and White Squad. Starting the season against the Dales, our boys appeared a little too nervous and over-anxious, with the result that our costly errors allowed the City team to pile up a substantial score, which, however, is not a true indication of the game as played. In the fixture with the Moose Jaw Maroons our squad got into working order and won an easy victory. Back they came confident of victory in their second encounter with the Dales, but in that gruelling game the breaks were against them. The final game against Moose Jaw was close, but the College boys managed to draw a win and so secure second place in the League—a very creditable showing for a Club in its first year of Junior Competition.

Angie had worked hard with his squad for a month before the schedule opened, and it is to him that our thanks are due for the success which we have obtained. Always cheerful, always helpful, though working under difficulties, Angie turned out a team that was a credit to the College. We are deeply grateful to him for all that he has done for us.

May Campion and Campionites be so fortunate as to have Angie Mitchell lead the football squad next fall.

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Dales 26 — Campion 3

Campion made their football debut against the Dales at the Stadium and picked one of their worst days in the year to do so. Noticeably nervous in the first quarter the Maroon and White squad was fumbling badly, which the Dales were quick to capitalize—scoring two touch-downs. A sweeping end-run brought another touch-down in the second canto which with several rouges left the score 19-1 for the Dales at half-time.

The second half found the Collegians vastly improved and they began to make a game out of it. A rouge was the only score the Dales could make before the final quarter. An intercepted pass, however, gave the down-town boys another touch-down with but a few minutes to go. This with two rouges for Campion made the final score 26-3.

Fumbles in the back-field and insufficient protection for the kicker and passer account for Campion's downfall. However, our drooping spirits were revived by Coach Angie, when he told us that a defeat in the opening might be expected by any new club in the League.

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Campion 14 — Moose Jaw 6

In this game the Maroons opened strongly and ran over a touch-down and convert in the first five minutes. From then on the play was Campion's. Hutchinson transferred the play to the Moose Jaw 25-yard line with a nice run of 35 yards; from here Campion kicked for one point. Another drive put Campion on the Maroons' goal-line; a fumble, however, lost the ball to our opponents. Thus ended the first quarter. Play was fairly even in the second quarter with the Collegians still pressing. Another rouge with two smart field-goals by Goldie put our boys ahead with a score 8-6 at half-time.

The third quarter was scoreless; the fourth bade well to be likewise scoreless, until a

blocked kick gave Campion the ball on the Maroons' 15-yard line. LaBerge carried it to the one-yard line and MacKinnon went over for a touch-down, which Goldie converted.

Campion's line-plunges worked to perfection, moving the yard-sticks eleven times to the single move on the part of the Maroons. Only three forward passes were attempted; one going for a gain of 15 yards from Malone to Ancaster. At last the College team got into functioning order!

Dales 14 — Campion 5

After a win over Moose Jaw, Campion was confident that they would take the Dales. From the kick-off our boys made a battle for it, and it was soon apparent that it was anybody's game. With a vastly improved line and a smoother-working back-field Campion held the famed Dales well in check. The first period ended with a score 2-0 for the Dales.

Determined to win the Campionites fought fiercely in the next quarter, but the deciding break was against them. A blocked kick on Campion's goal-line gave the Dales five points, which with the convert made the score 8-0 for the Dales. This seemed to put new life into the city team and on a steady march from the 45-yard line they went over for a second score, which went unconverted.

The Maroon and White squad was still battling hard and on the kick-off the ball was booted over the Dale line; Hutchinson fell on it for a major score for Campion.

The last quarter showed Campion fighting hard to overcome the eight-point lead, but

they were unsuccessful. A rouge for the Dales ended the scoring, which stood 14-5 for the city team. Campion's last desperate barrage of forward passes went unrewarded.

Though beaten, the Campion team showed much improvement in all departments, and for almost three quarters held the Dales well in check. It was the blocked kick that decided the issue and ended Campion's hopes for a Junior Rugby Championship this year.

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Campion 8 — Moose Jaw 6

Campion opened strong and had control of the play well in hand in the first half. Decidedly improved both on the offence and defence, they gradually pushed Moose Jaw back and went over for a touch-down that went unconverted. A moment later on a mix-up a Moose Jaw man picked up a loose ball and ran 40 yards for a touch-down. Campion protested that the head-linesman had blown his whistle, but the referee allowed the score, which was converted.

The second half was a repetition of the first with Campion threatening at all times but unable to carry the ball across. Soon after the start of this quarter a beautiful field-goal from the toe of Goldie put Campion on the long end of the 8-6 score. Moose Jaw tried hard to overcome this lead but the College boys were too strong defensively and the game ended with an attempted field-goal by Moose Jaw which failed. This victory gave Campion second place in the Junior Football League.

A. BELLIS,
Fourth Arts.

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SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE



ED by Jimmy Tomecko of Roughrider fame, the Campion Senior Intercollegiate squad brought another championship and the Kiwanis Shield to the College for the fourth year in succession. Although there was a dearth of material, due to the fact that many of the players were drafted for the Provincial Juniors and many of our boys were playing their first year of football, Jimmy

built up a squad that was a credit to Campion and a worthy successor to the former Senior squads. As the Senior Schedule did not start until after the Junior Intercollegiate had finished, some of the Juniors played with this team. The players, comparatively speaking, were not heavy, but formed a fighting aggregation that took the scoring chances and capitalized them.

The coach is certainly to be congratulated on bringing the Kiwanis Shield to us again. Last year he coached the Juniors to a championship and this year with material, that looked rather hopeless at the beginning of the season, he defeated the best in Intercollegiate circles. We may also say that he was able to do this, while busy practicing and

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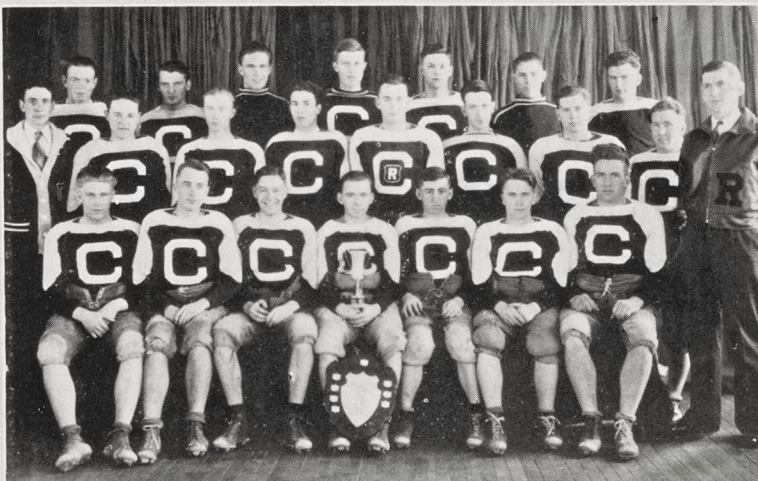
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playing on a team that won for itself a place in the Dominion Rugby Finals in Toronto. Congratulations to the Coach and his Inter-collegiate Squad!

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Campion 1 — Luther 0

Receiving our kick-off, Luther on a steady march carried the ball to the Campion 1-yard line, where they were held for no gain on three successive downs; the ball went to the Maroon and White. A kick brought the play back to center field and from then on the game swung back and forth between the 25-yard lines. Both teams were making gains through the line, but Campion ends were throwing the Luther end-runs for large losses. Campion threatened twice, but could not get the ball across; Luther kicked out of danger. A touch-down by Campion was disallowed, when the Luther safety-man fumbled behind his own line and a Maroon and White man scooped it up—only to have the whistle blow for a penalty during the play. Campion's point—the only score in the game—came, when Sullivan kicked and MacDougal downed the receiver behind the Luther line in the third quarter. The team was playing much better than had been expected and hopes began to run high for another championship.

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Campion 1 — Regina College 0

One point was again sufficient to give Campion a win and place her first in the Intercollegiate League. The first quarter was rather listless with Campion holding a slight edge on yards gained, but Regina booted out of danger whenever there was a threat of scoring. Regina carried the ball to Campion's 15-yard line, but lost possession of it on an off-side just as the second quarter ended.

Campion began to click in the second canto and booted for a rouge. A fumble by Regina gave the ball to Campion again on their opponents' 25-yard line. In a second try for a rouge the kick was short and Regina ran the ball to center field. In the final quarter the passing attack of Regina was effectively broken up by our halves.

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Campion 12 — Luther 0

This game was rather a novelty from the fact that the two halves were played on different days. Campion opened strong showing their determination to win and so clinch the Championship. On a kick the Luther receiver fumbled and Weber, Cam-

pion inside, managed to get down in time to scoop the ball for a major score; this was converted making the score 6-0. Knowing that a win would assure them of the Kiwanis Shield, the Tomeckomen fought hard, and despite the yard-gains by Luther in the second quarter they never came into scoring position.

The second half opened with a savage attack by Luther. Feeling ran high and one of the Luther stars was banished for—now here is where the novelty came in.... it was evident to both coaches that the game could not be finished on account of darkness; so the second period was postponed till the morrow.

Both teams put up a stirring battle in this part of the game. Luther was continually making gains on sweeping end-runs, but the kicking and plunging by Campion kept the play well away from their goal line during the third quarter. Luther tried desperately to overcome Campion's six-point lead with a forward-pass attack, but they found that they were outwitted. With a few minutes to play, a determined plunging and passing attack brought the Maroon and White to their opponents 10-yard line. They then threw a short pass for their second major score of the game. This score which was converted brought the game to a finish. Campion had come through its third victory with a 12-0 tally in their favor.

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Regina College 11 — Campion 10

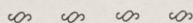
Campion played this last game without their coach and without several of their regular players. Regina opened strong and was giving the Campionites a hard time of it, until one of their men fumbled on an extended end-run; Dubac picked up the ball and ran almost 50 yards for a touch-down. Undaunted Regina kept up the pressure, but the breaks seemed to be against them. In the second Sullivan, slipping in to snare a Regina pass on an end-run, went over for a second touch-down. So at half time the score stood 10-0 for Campion.

Regina started a passing attack in the second half, and from the 25-yard line the Regina receiver went over for a major score. The convert failed. Rejuvenated by their success Regina fought desperately to overcome the five-point lead that Campion had over them. For a full quarter the Maroon and White fought gamely to hold the play at center-field. Gradually, however, the steady pounding of their opponents began to tell,

and in the dying minutes of the game Regina, on a series of plunges, carried the ball over the Champion line. This touch-down was disputed but the referee disallowed the protest. The score stood ten all, when they lined up for the convert. It was not a mo-

ment for errors on the part of Regina College. This successful convert, which made the score 11-10 for Regina, proved our first and only defeat of the season.

A. BELLIS,
Fourth Arts.



JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

The Junior Intercollegiate Rugby Championship was won this year by Balfour Technical School. Champion, in second place, was but two points behind the victors, and throughout the season played good ball. Under the coaching of Art Bellis the new players were instructed in rugby tactics and turned in games that any school might be proud of. It is true that they did not bring a Championship to the College, but their record is one that tells a story of fight and true College Spirit.

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Campion 1 — Technical 1

The first game, played against Technical on Campion's Gridiron, resulted in a 1-1 tie. Both teams showed great strength on the defensive, but due to their lack of practice so early in the season they were rather weak on the offensive. The game was interesting and bade well for a good season for the Juniors.

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Central 12 — Campion 3

Mr. Myatt's team seemed to have quite an edge on our boys when they met for the first time. The game was fast throughout. For a while during the second quarter our players became disorganized and allowed their opponents to run up a substantial lead 7-1. During the latter half of the game the play was more even; but despite the splendid work of our back-field we were unable to get more than two rouges to counterbalance Central's second touch-down.

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Campion 12 — Scott 1

Campion won this third fixture on our gridiron. Both teams played excellent rugby, but our opponents lost all the breaks to us. Brown made the first touch-down on a pass from Sullivan just beyond the 25-yard line. This was converted to make the score 6-0. Scott scored their only point on a rouge early

in the second half. Our second touch-down came in the third quarter, when Sullivan passed to Gerein on an end-run. The day's scoring was finished when Leier booted one over for a rouge.

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Technical 7 — Campion 2

Throughout this game our opponents held the margin of play. The game stood a 2-2 tie until about seven minutes before the end. Then on an attempted forward-pass our boys lost the ball on our 10-yard line. In three successive downs our opponents were unable to get over. However, they blocked our kick and carried the ball over for a touch-down. In the remaining minutes of the game Campion moved the yard-sticks three times, but their march was stopped by the referee's whistle.

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Campion 12 — Central 0

In this second tussle with Central our boys turned the tables on their former victors. The game was in our hands from the first kick-off. Central's attempts at end-runs and forward-passes were foiled by our boys without exception. Wes. Hodgson was by far the outstanding player on the field, bucking for yards several times during the game.

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Scott 1 — Campion 0

Realizing that a victory would give them a tied position for the Title, our boys went into this game with the old-time Campion fight. The weather was very disagreeable, being cold and drizzling. Our team was in scoring position several times during the game, but were stopped by their opponents' line from making the yard that counted five points. The game stood scoreless until the last few minutes of play, when Scott gained one point on a rouge.

JAMES KINNEY,
Third High.

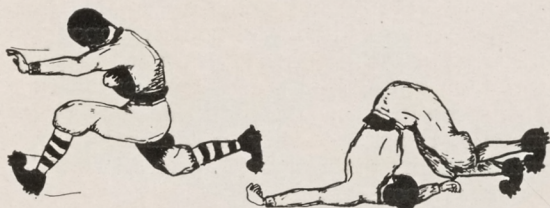
MIDGET INTERCOLLEGIATE

Despite our size and inexperience in the game, we, the Champion Midgets, had a good season. We came through with our victories just overbalancing our defeats. The little time Bud Jobin could steal from his studies, Junior Provincial Rugby and Social life, he gave to the instruction and coaching of our tiniest team at Champion. We have been beaten, but we've played good ball and are coming back next fall to get the Title for Alma Mater.

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Campion 12 — Central 1

Mudsy Schmidt rose to fame in this our opening game against Central. On almost every down we found little trouble in going ahead for yards, but our over-anxiety often turned us back for penalties. Mudsy ran the ball 40 yards twice in the game for two touch-downs. Bileski converted one. The remaining point was gained by Young on a rouge.



Campion 6 — Technical 6

Our opponents took an early lead by scoring a touch-down, which they failed to convert. Our points were gained on a touch-down by Schmidt and a convert by Young. Technical then tied the game by a rouge early in the fourth quarter.

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Campion 6 — Technical 0

Throughout this game was very even. The first half ended with no score for either

side and it seemed that the game would end so. However, Bileski managed to get through Technical's line and cross for a touch-down early in the second half. This, along with Burgess' rouge in the fourth quarter, gave Champion the game with a score 6-0.

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Scott 17 — Campion 5

Scott took a 12-0 lead on our boys in the first half. The Campionites were not discouraged, however, and returned to the combat full of fire and energy. Hardie's hard bucking netted us a touch-down, which made the score 12-5. Schmidt also went over for a touch-down, which was disallowed. Towards the end of the game Scott made a beautiful end-run for a touch-down, which ended the scoring for the game.

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Campion 7 — Central 1

In this game our players showed the results of Coach Jobin's instructions in tackling, getting their men as assuredly as the famed Mounties. Schmidt secured a touch-down on an end-run play in the second half. The other points were gained on rouges by Burgess and Bileski.

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Scott 11 — Campion 0

This final combat was played at Scott on a very cold day and on an equally hard field. It is true, Scott did out-play our boys, who fought hard even when it was certain that they could not win. Their efforts at plunging were nullified by their heavier and faster opponents.

JAMES YOUNG,
Third High.

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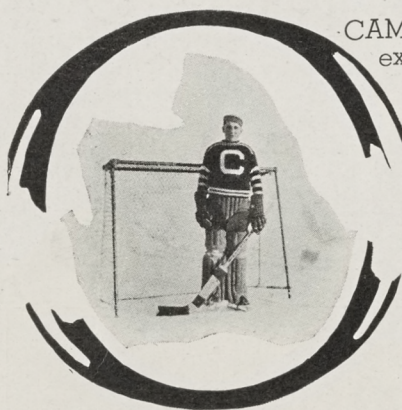
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HOCKEY

STIMULATED by the frosty weather and early snowfalls our Hockey-ists looked about them for worlds to conquer and by their hard efforts succeeded in bringing the Intercollegiate Championship to Campion. The League embraced Luther, Regina College, Normal and Campion. Our squad proved to be the strongest having but one set-back at the hands of Regina College, which was amply avenged by the final victory over the same team in the play-off. In the seven games played we were victorious in five, tied one, and lost one; in these games we tallied thirty-seven against seven scored on us.

The secret of this splendid success was the sheer determination and the fighting spirit of all the players. Whatever the odds may have been, Campion always came to the arena full of enthusiasm and that fighting grit that spells victory. It is with pleasure that we take this opportunity to congratulate the players for their spirit, sportsmanship and clean play displayed throughout the season. Every member of the squad played consistently good hockey. Of the "stars" we say no more than that their playing was superb and that it is due to their example that their team-mates were enthused with the determination to win or go down to defeat fighting gallantly to the end.



CAMPION WAS extremely fortunate in having the services of such a capable and experienced hockey coach as "Duke" Dutkowski. Being one of the original Regina Pats, the

"Duke" has seen twelve years of hockey in the Major Leagues with the Black Hawks, Rangers, and Americans. From material that showed no extraordinary ability "Duke," by his tireless efforts and devoted interest moulded an aggregation of which Campion feels justly proud. It is to him that we are greatly indebted not only for his instructions in the game and in hockey tactics, but for his

care in instilling into the players the spirit of determination, sportsmanship and clean play that have brought us victory.

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Campion 2 — Regina College 2

In what proved to be the outstanding and most interesting hockey of the season, Campion and Regina College sextettes battled to a 2-2 tie in fast and gruelling hockey. Both teams opened cautiously and the first period was characterized by lightning end-to-end rushes. Regina scored the lone goal of the opening period. In the second period Campion played an inspired game with Bert McKenzie and Frank Sullivan scoring for Campion. Towards the end of the final period Regina succeeded in getting the rubber past Olson to tie the game. Both teams displayed brilliant hockey and from the galleries it would have been a difficult task to choose the better of the two squads.

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Campion 11 — Normal 0

Outplaying and outskating their opponents throughout the entire sixty minutes of play, Campion engulfed the Normalites under a 11-0 score in a one-sided and listless hockey match. From the very beginning it was quite evident that our boys were far superior to their opponents.

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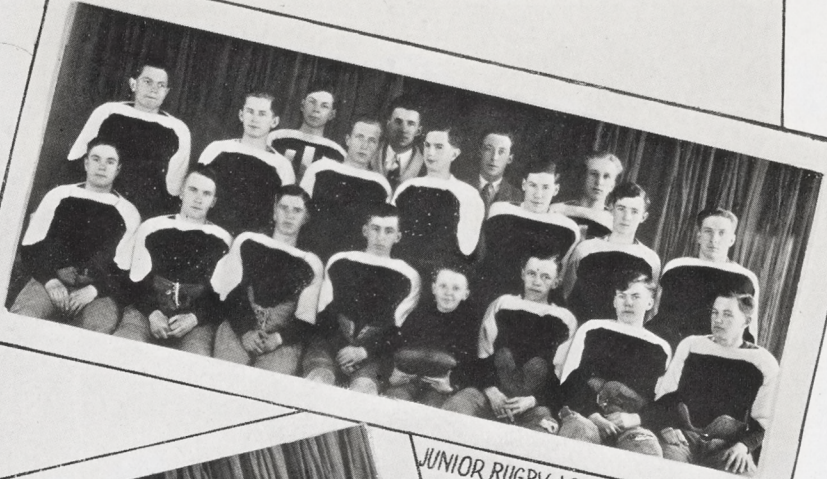
Campion 3 — Luther 1

In a close and fast game the Maroon and White squad coasted to a hard-fought victory over Luther. In the opening period Campion took the lead, when Fritz Weber scored from a scrimmage in front of the Luther net; this was the only tally of the first period. Returning to the fray, Luther pressed hard and succeeded in tying the score in the second period. In the final period of the game Campion seemed to become enkindled with a new fire of fight and enthusiasm that brought them two more tallies. With the added force and speed the game became rough; our defence, however, stood up against the attack and proved a power-house of protection by their admirable and crushing body-blows. It was the superior defence-work coupled with the combination attacks that gave us the victory in this match.

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Campion 2 — Luther 0

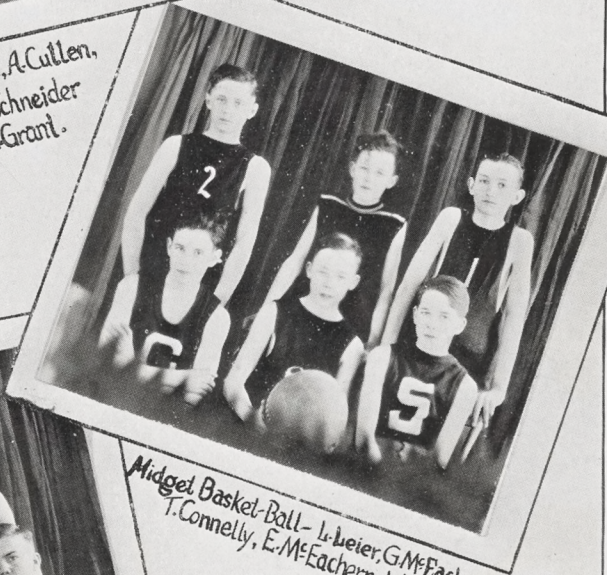
The Maroon and White squad, thumping their rivals with heavy body-checks, roared past Luther in a second victorious encounter.



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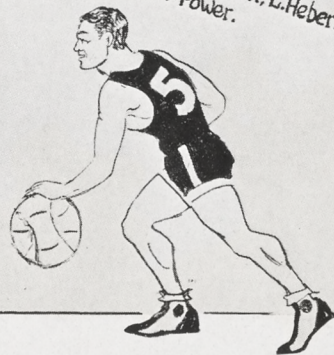
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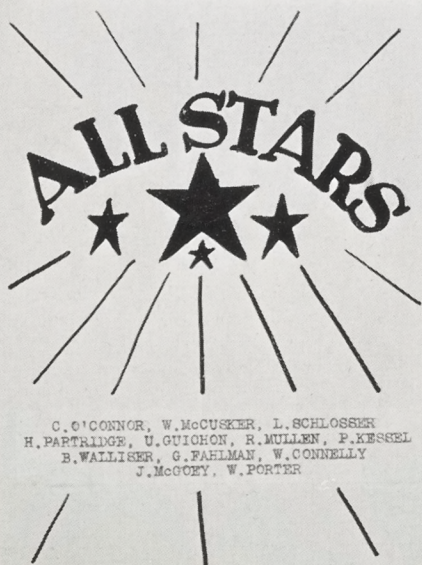
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Fritz Weber opened the scoring by rounding the Luther net and poking the rubber in—seemingly from behind! Olson performed like a big-leaguer, warding off the opponents' attacks to a shut-out. Ken Goldie sallied through for a pretty goal on a combination play from Weber in the dying minutes of the game.

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Regina College 2 — Champion 1

In this game our team suffered its only defeat of the season. The team seemed to be carrying on as usual, but the plays and passes just did not click. Regina College hung onto our forwards and paralyzed their every effort at shooting. Fritz Weber got away in the second and secured our only tally in the game. In the third period feeling ran high and many of the players spent some minutes in the penalty box, atoning for their misdeeds.

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Campion 9 — Normal 3

Our chances for a play-off game depended on the outcome of this match, but soon after the opening, it was plain that the Maroon and White would be the victors. Weber started the scoring in the first period and was responsible for four of the nine tallies for his squad. Again, the Normalites seemed to be lacking interest and the fighting spirit.

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Campion 9 — Regina College 2

CAMPION WINS THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP



MAINTAINING the fast skating, the accurate passing, and brilliant goal-tending displayed throughout the season, Campion took this final game of Intercollegiate Hockey by handing the Regina College squad a sweeping defeat 9-2,

in a sudden-death game for the Championship.

Both teams started with cautious playing. In the first period each team scored one goal. In the next and final periods the Regina

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College team seemed to have lost control of themselves, for they left their defence open and gave our boys many needless chances of scoring.

Bartz opened the scoring for Campion, when he battered one in from a scramble in front of the net. In the second period Malo scored on a pass from Sullivan; Weber soon after skated around the Regina defence and tallied another. Sullivan and Gerein were the other goal-getters in the game. During the latter part of the game some seven players spent time in the penalty-box cooling overheated heads.

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THE BIG FOUR LEAGUE

Side by side with Intercollegiate Hockey the Big Four League displayed wonderful enthusiasm this season. Under the leadership of Dechief, Hutchinson, Baranitsky and Guichon they braved the sub-zero weather and snow-storms that swept our rink during the latter part of January and February. Each evening at the call of their captains they turned out to battle for the intramural honors of the College. After many hard-fought battles Dechief's "Indians" were awarded the laurel branch of victory.

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THE COFFEE CLUB LEAGUE

AS the College increased in age and numbers over last year—we find a proportionate increase in the size and vigor of the "Coffee Club." Under the generalship of Mr. Tomecko and his husky defence—Jobin and Kimmitt—this aggregation was successful in warding off many dangerous attacks of the "All Stars." The games, played each Sunday morning, were keenly contested and the players, handing out stiff body-checks, frequently turned their sticks to other purposes than that of propelling the rubber towards their opponents' nets. The "All Stars," although a considerably lighter team, seemed capable of holding their own against the far-famed Coffee Club.

It has been a cause of much wrangling for some time as to which of the clubs is deserving of the season's honors. Judging from the crests, proudly adorning the chests of the Coffee Club, we would be inclined to say

that it is to them that the honors are "not only due but have been given." However, when we look over the "All Stars," (strange as it may seem), we see no brightly-crested sweaters, but in front of their Goalie, Bill Connelly, the Janssen Senior Intramural Hockey Trophy . . . Befuddled as we are, we hardly know where we stand . . . So we leave it to you, dear reader, to judge for yourself the rights and the wrongs of this intricate puzzle.

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SENIOR BASKETBALL

It was with grim determination that the Senior Basketball Squad went out this season to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of Luther last year with the loss of the coveted K. of C. Trophy, which had been the property of Campion for three successive years. The team, handicapped as it was by the loss of several of its best men such as Jack Bellis, Jack McKenzie and "Tillie" Theberge, came through a tough season to win the shield.

No small credit is due to "Boob" Molloy, our coach, star of many a Campion Squad and a member of the Regina Boat Club Basketball Team. He gave his time unselfishly to the team and brought them through as Champions of the Inter-College League.

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Regina College 31 — Campion 15

In the first game of the year Regina beat us handsomely. We held our own in the first half, but after the intermission Regina came out with a passing-attack that had us dizzy. The new men, who had moved up from last year's Juniors, showed up well, but seemed a bit lost on the strange floor.

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Commercial 25 — Campion 16

Campion's passing was every bit as good as that of Commercial, but the Maroon and White sharp-shooters were often unable to find the basket. Time after time Teddy Gerein and Art Bellis were loose under the basket, yet failed to score. Bradshaw of Commercial nearly disorganized the Campion team with his one-handed shots from center-floor that slipped through without touching the rim.

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Campion 35 — Normal 19

Campion finally hit their stride in this game against the teachers. The combination and shooting were almost perfect in the first half and we had run up 21 points against Normal's 4 by the end of the half. Ted Gerein and Tom Moore were the high scorers

in this half and it was their effective work that kept us in the lead. Normal came back in the second half determined to cut down the lead we had, and succeeded in doing so. But for the defensive work of the Champion team and the vicious back-checking of the forwards, Normal might have won this game.

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Campion 32 — Luther 24

This was our first game against our old rivals from the north end of the town and we were extremely anxious to make a good showing. The game was fast and rough, both teams being a little too eager to win. The play was very even all through, until during the last moments of the game our forwards made every shot tell and placed us in the lead. Carl Gancheff was the star and hero of this game.

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Campion 31 — Regina College 30

In our second encounter with Regina we came out on the top of the scoring column by one point. All through the game Regina had kept the lead but towards the end our forwards worked desperately and had their efforts rewarded. This was a wide open game and each team took advantage of the breaks offered them. Alex. Hutchinson, one of our star-guards who had been out of the game with injuries until this time, made the headlines and showed just how a game should be played.

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Central 22 — Campion 14

We gave the much-heralded Central team a bad scare in this game, when we left the floor at half time with a one-point lead. In the second half Central played a wide open game, which wore out our forwards. In this half our passing was very poor and we could not find the basket.

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Normal 26 — Campion 24

The teachers were ready for us this time and proved themselves our superiors in every department. Our forwards seemed lost in both passing and shooting. It was the efficient work on the part of our guards that saved us from a much worse beating.

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Campion 29 — Commercial 27

This time we had Hutchinson to watch Bradshaw—the dangerous man on the Commercial team. Our forwards were working well and the guards backed them to perfection. Gancheff was the high scorer on the team and his effective back-checking was all that could be asked for.

Campion 42 — Luther 16

Again we met our old rivals and this time we beat them decisively enough to blot out the defeat we suffered at their hands the previous season. Everything worked well and the team actually played better ball than had been seen all year. The issue was never in doubt. Every man of the Maroon and White was a "Star" in his own right.

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Central 28 — Campion 23

We could not shake the jinx that followed us every time we played this aggregation. Time and again we had scoring chances but did not make use of them, although every man on the squad worked hard.

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The Play-Offs

The play-offs were engineered in such a way this year that the winners of the Inter-College League should play off with the second in that League, and the winners of these play-off games should play a series of two games with the Intercollegiate Champions.

In the first of a two-game series with Regina College, Campion went down to defeat by nine points. In the second game, Campion staged a come-back and won the series by one point, thus gaining the Inter-College Championship and the right to play Central for the City Championship.

The Central-Campion Series was on the same basis as the Inter-College Series, that is, total points of a two-game series to decide the victors.

Central took the first game by eight points. Campion was not organized and the Central team took advantage of every break to come out on the top of a 34-26 score.

In the final game both teams played cautious ball and were unwilling to open up. Central did its best to protect the small lead of the first game but Campion fought to overcome it. This was one of the most exciting games with some of the finest basketball of the season. At half time Campion had cut down Central's lead and was one point ahead on the series. The score stood thus until a few moments before the final whistle, when a Central man scored on a long shot from his own end of the floor. Central managed to keep the ball and prevent Campion from further scoring, thus winning the City Championship by one point.

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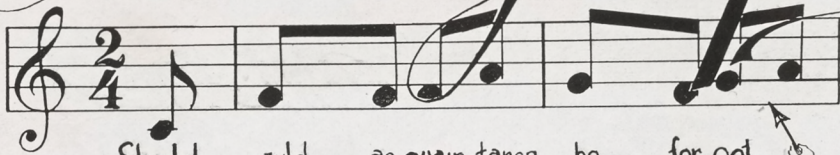
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NOVEMBER 4th—Fritzie starts to clean up Mr. Tomecko's car.



NOVEMBER 5th—Mr. Tomecko leaves for the Coast—also leaves plenty of work for Second Arts—where are those much-tooted absent-minded Profs?

NOVEMBER 7th—Seniors win Kiwanis Shield for the fourth year in a game extending over two days.

NOVEMBER 12th—**Requiem Mass for Campion's Head**—A Day of Mourning for our Departed Brethren. High Mass celebrated by Reverend Father Rector assisted by Fathers Savoie and Carlin as Deacon and Sub-Deacon. Three more names added to the List of Dead—Jack Fairley, Amby Malone and Leo Stanton. These, along with all other Campionites departed were remembered in this Annual Requiem.

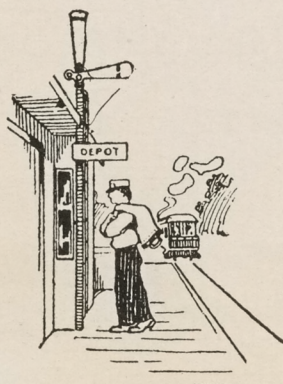
NOVEMBER 13th—Tentative Sodality picture taken—Mulvihill and Riffel turn out to be quite the dandies—when they get spruced up.

NOVEMBER 15th—Mr. Tomecko with us again—but not for long—the East (No, not Winnipeg) beckons.

NOVEMBER 16th—Senior Club puts on "Raffles"—rather, intended to do so. As we saw it, the show was the "Taxi Mystery." "Felix," however, came in at the end to break the ennui.

NOVEMBER 21st—Our wandering Rugby Star takes to the road again.

NOVEMBER 22nd—The Orchestra makes its debut—they say that ALL had instruments, at least.



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NOVEMBER 26th—Burgess delivers a Joint Eulogy on "Our Holy Patron" and "Our Efficient Director."

NOVEMBER 29th—Full Holiday for the Duke's Wedding—We mean the Duke of Kent.

NOVEMBER 30th—The drama "Campion," presented at the C.Y.C. Hall. Brother Rowell makes his debut as the "Odd Actor." Who put up the front curtains?

DECEMBER 1st—**Campion Day**—His Excellency Archbishop McGuigan celebrated Mass in the College Chapel. In a short address to the boys His Grace spoke in glowing terms of our Blessed Patron and bade all Campionites in imitation of Blessed Edmund to spare no pains in grappling with the modern difficulties that may confront them. The Archbishop and several members of the clergy dined with the faculty in the evening.

DECEMBER 2nd—"Campion" repeated at the Holy Rosary Auditorium. Bill Ogle wants to make his debut as a Female Impersonator.

DECEMBER 4th—Seniors have their first Hockey workout. Duke Dutkowski—former Ranger and Black Hawk—is putting the boys through their paces.

DECEMBER 8th—**Sodality Reception**—Sodalists walked in procession from the study hall to the Chapel singing hymns in honor of the Blessed Mother. After an Act of Consecration to Our Lady, Reverend Father Rector spoke on the Blessed Virgin as the Special Patroness of Sodalists. The ceremony was concluded by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

DECEMBER 13th—Sperling does a bit of fancy skating for the enjoyment of the boys.

DECEMBER 15th—Shades of Santa! Junior Club begin to raffle off some Xmas cakes.

DECEMBER 21st—Thin and emaciated looking Santa visits the Junior Club. Louie fell heir to a whole library of magazines.

DECEMBER 22nd—The long-awaited Day arrives. Many sad faces to be seen !!!!!

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JANUARY 11th—After all Kimmitt DID come back.

JANUARY 14th—The Duke brings Cousin Joe and **they show the boys how Hockey is Played!**

JANUARY 16th—Athletic Powers con-script **All** for work on the rink—many hands make light work—so runs the proverb—but that was before the snow-drifts of Saskatchewan were discovered.

JANUARY 20th—**Forty Hours Devotions**—Reverend Father Rector celebrated Solemn High Mass assisted by Father Carroll as Deacon and Mr. Stemmler as Sub-deacon. The Senior students kept vigil during the two nights. All joined in paying tribute to Our Eucharistic King.

JANUARY 23rd—Bergerman cuts quite a figure on Albert Street with that Moustache. At least so the Phils tell us—and **some** of them should **know**.

JANUARY 25th—A sigh of relief in Third High—**No Memory** for a few days! ! !



JANUARY 27th—Guichon's table takes the cake. Ogle disconsolate!

JANUARY 29th—A Committee of Experts (Fr. Allan, Jobin and McCusker) consult on the Senior Club Radio. Professors Einstein and Tomecko lend their moral support. **Now** we can't even get static!

JANUARY 31st—Larry has a new student! Oh!

FEBRUARY 1st — Happy Birthday, Mr. Stemmler!

FEBRUARY 2nd—Senior and Junior Clubs have a bang-up hockey game. Mr. Tomecko is sporting some of the **bangs**.

FEBRUARY 3rd—Again the Reading of Notes—"The harvest is great but the laborers are few." Crabtree & Co. get special mention.

FEBRUARY 4th—Burgess represents the College in the Bryant Oratorical Contest. Larry Mongeon plays some little ditty—but his evening's entertainment did not stop at the piano.

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FEBRUARY 7th—Fr. Carroll tells **Another**.

FEBRUARY 8th—Tom Deis takes part in the I.O.D.E. Oratory Contest. Better luck next time!

FEBRUARY 10th—Burgess shows his disregard for chivalry and family ties by capping the Catholic Action Oratory Contest. "But I let the girls take it last year," he says.



FEBRUARY 14th—"Leader-Post" Ice Sports at the Stadium. Relay Team: Sullivan, Malo, Goldie, and Gerein take second place. J. Moser and E. Bickler also place in their races.

FEBRUARY 15th—Coffee Club holds McGeough's All Stars to a tie.

FEBRUARY 16th—Louie Delancherois says he has just started his "Scholastic career."

FEBRUARY 17th—Senior Rugby taught us **Two-day Rugby Matches** — Dewdney Street has introduced us to **Two-day-parties** and **Other Matches**. Congratulations!



FEBRUARY 18th—The Campion College Ladies' Auxiliary formed.

FEBRUARY 20th—First Arts go before the camera—don't forget to comb your hair, Larry!

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FEBRUARY 21st—Shower in aid of the College held at the C.Y.C. Hall by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

FEBRUARY 23rd—Swanie tries to throw Spelliscy through the wall—only half succeeds.

FEBRUARY 26th—One of the First Arts Stars finds his Application Notes shooting—downwards.

MARCH 1st — Even Cullen tries a Moustache!

FEBRUARY 5th—Frantic voice over the 'phone—"A Tux., A Tux.—a Kingdom for a Tux!"



MARCH 7th—To be or not to be—**Recommended**—anxious tale in Second Arts.

MARCH 10th—Einstein finds out that "Aspirations" are "pious cuss-words."

MARCH 14th—Archbishop McGuigan pays a farewell visit to us. On behalf of the student-body Bud Jobin presents His Excellency with a beautiful Spiritual Bouquet. A holiday is promised for the following week—smacks of simony!

MARCH 15th—Big game at the Stadium—we defeat Regina College in Play-off game 9-3. **Some** were unable to find their way to the Stadium.



MARCH 17th — **St. Patrick's Day** — "Leader-Post" foils the would-be Irishmen by publishing the Map of Ireland with the names of **All** the truly Irish families—we look **In Vain** for the names of many of our **Wearers of the Green**.

MARCH 20th—**That** holiday comes at last—Quigley and Dwyer "decide" to remain at home.

MARCH 25th—French to the French!

MARCH 26th—Snatches from a dialogue between Third Year Students and Professor: "What must we do to be recommended?" . . . "When you have done all things that have been commanded you, consider yourselves unprofitable servants."

MARCH 28th—Coffee Club appears before the camera with beautiful new crests—The Tea Sippers slip in before them with the Janssen Intramural Trophy—it strikes us that both of them are doing a bit of fourflushing.

MARCH 30th—A successful year of sports closes with the Annual Athletic Banquet. Bud Jobin, Chairman, has a busy night of it presenting our Coaches with beautiful tokens of appreciation from the boys. Barney, however, decides to be more practical than formal in **His** presentation to Angie. A large display of oratory by Angie, Duke, George Molloy, Jimmy Tomecko on behalf of their teams; also by Peter Deis on behalf of the Old Boys; by Mr. Murphy on behalf of the Athletic Organization; and by Father Rector on behalf of the College. But we must not forget the maiden-speech of Slivers, who spoke from the fullness of his heart and the overflow of ice cream, on his appreciation of the kindness shown him during the year and especially in a very material way this evening.

APRIL 1st—Congratulations to all the Cockroaches!



APRIL 3rd—Maines and Laurier Bechard have a one-round no-decision bout.

APRIL 4th—Sweet things seen in a confectionery store—far sweeter things without—in the moonlight!



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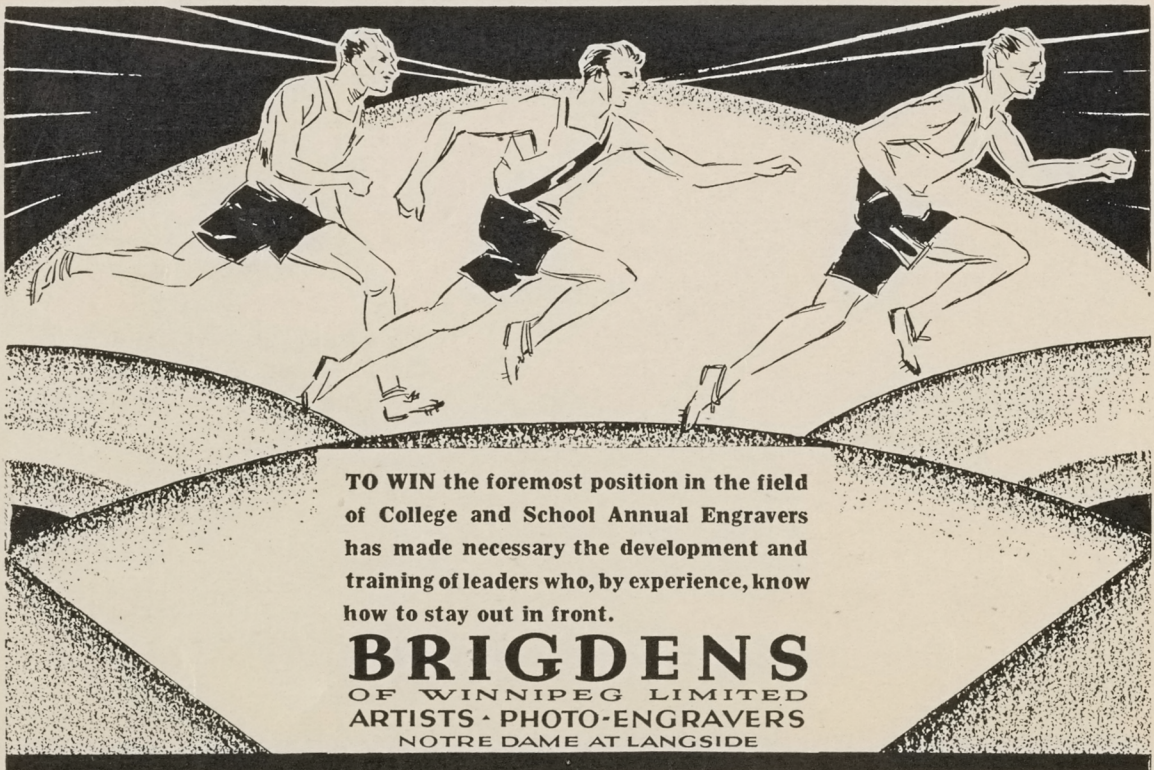
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APRIL 8th—Second Arts' legacy to First Arts—a Gopher!

APRIL 10th—Hill turns Roman but finds that Vulcan is a bit slow with his armour.

APRIL 14th—The Upper Room presented for the first time.

APRIL 17th—Denny goes to the play **Alone !!!** Reilander and someone else visit the Beauty Parlour—**Safety Pins**, Oh, Yeah!

APRIL 18th—Holy Week Services conducted in the College Chapel. The Repository at Our Blessed Mother's Altar—beautiful flowers donated by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

APRIL 19th—C.Y.C. Hall overcrowded for presentation of the Upper Room—Samuel stars.

APRIL 21st — **Easter Sunday** — Dust Storm—CKWC announces that "Spring Is Here."



APRIL 22nd—The University Exams. are on! ! !

APRIL 25th—The boys return . . . but where are the other nine?

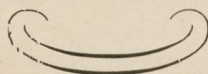
APRIL 26th — The Graduates' retreat begins.

APRIL 28th—Farewell Banquet to the Grads in the Senior Club. . . . Eloquence sounding the depths of joy and sadness displayed by the orators on this occasion.

APRIL 29th—**And Now . . .** the little Fourth Year boys (of whom we have heard so little heretofore) are the **Seniors of the College.**



WILLIAM McCUSKER,
Second Arts.



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ACT I—"The Eve of the Passion"

TABLEAUX—

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CHORALES—Stabat Mater, Pange Lingua,

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SOLO—"Teach Me To Pray" A. Giesinger

TABLEAUX—

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CHORALES—"Stabat Mater,"

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SOLOS—"Jerusalem," "Pater Noster" A. Letourneau

REPROACHES Father MacNeil

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The Storm.

SOLO—"Rose of The Cross" M. Hamilton

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FINAL TABLEAUX—

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Like Unto Hers, ' All Ye Who Pass By!

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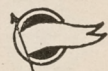
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